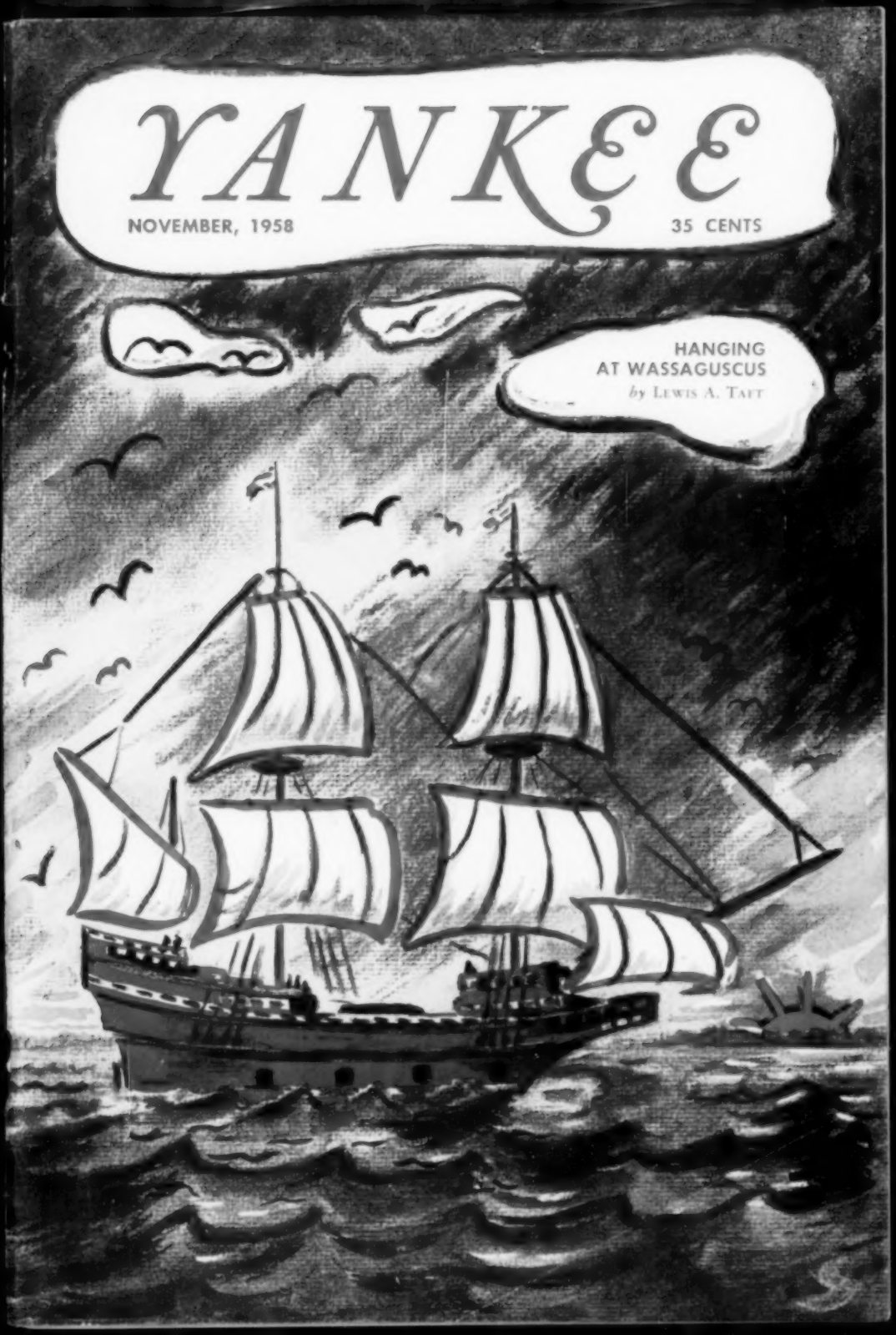
YANKEE

NOVEMBER, 1958

35 CENTS



HANGING AT WASSAGUSCUS

by Lewis A. Taft

HAVE YOU MADE UP YOUR

Yankee Christmas Gift List?

This year you may have the renewal of your own subscription, or you may enter a new one, or a gift and receive 13 valuable issues beginning with that of December, 1958 for only three dollars.

If however you desire three (3) or more subscriptions (you may include your own)—the price is only $2.75 each. For cash with order, you may deduct another 10c per name.

But listen to this—A *FREE* copy of the 1959 OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC *and* a beautiful gift card inscribed with your name will be sent to each name.

All to be mailed to reach destination by Christmas Day. To keep this promise we must have your order no later than Dec. 10th. (The offer closes midnight, December 15.)

TO ORDER: Mail Postage Free Card herewith or if you use your own envelope to include your list and remittance (saves you 10c per name!) just paste the card on same and we pay the postage.

YANKEE, INC., DUBLIN, N. H.

U.S.A.

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"Cape Cod" Weather Barometers

Colored water rising or falling in the spout ACTUALLY forecasts weather changes 8 to 24 hours in advance.

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Dome shape magnifies photo to twice original size. A marvelous gift with a photo of his youngster, favorite pet or scene.

Trim snapshot to 2 1/16" circle and send it to us with your check.

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You can bet that even the man or woman who "has everything" hasn't one of these—they're conversation pieces—every one of them!

Our "*Cape Cod*" *barometer* for instance will not only make a hit with the yachtsman or boating enthusiast for his den or game room but also for friends in the South and West who are worried by hurricanes and tornados.

Or what would be nicer on "his" office desk than *a paperweight with a picture* of you, his children or perhaps his favorite pet?

IF HE IS A ROTARIAN we can even mount Rotary's creed "The Four Way Test" in a paperweight with the name of his club on the underside.

What more thoughtful gift could you give to your wife, daughter or daughter in law than *her treasured baby beads* permanently mounted in a paperweight where she'll always see them?

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5 x	7	6.00	8 x	18	20.00
5 x	9	7.00	8 x	20	23.00
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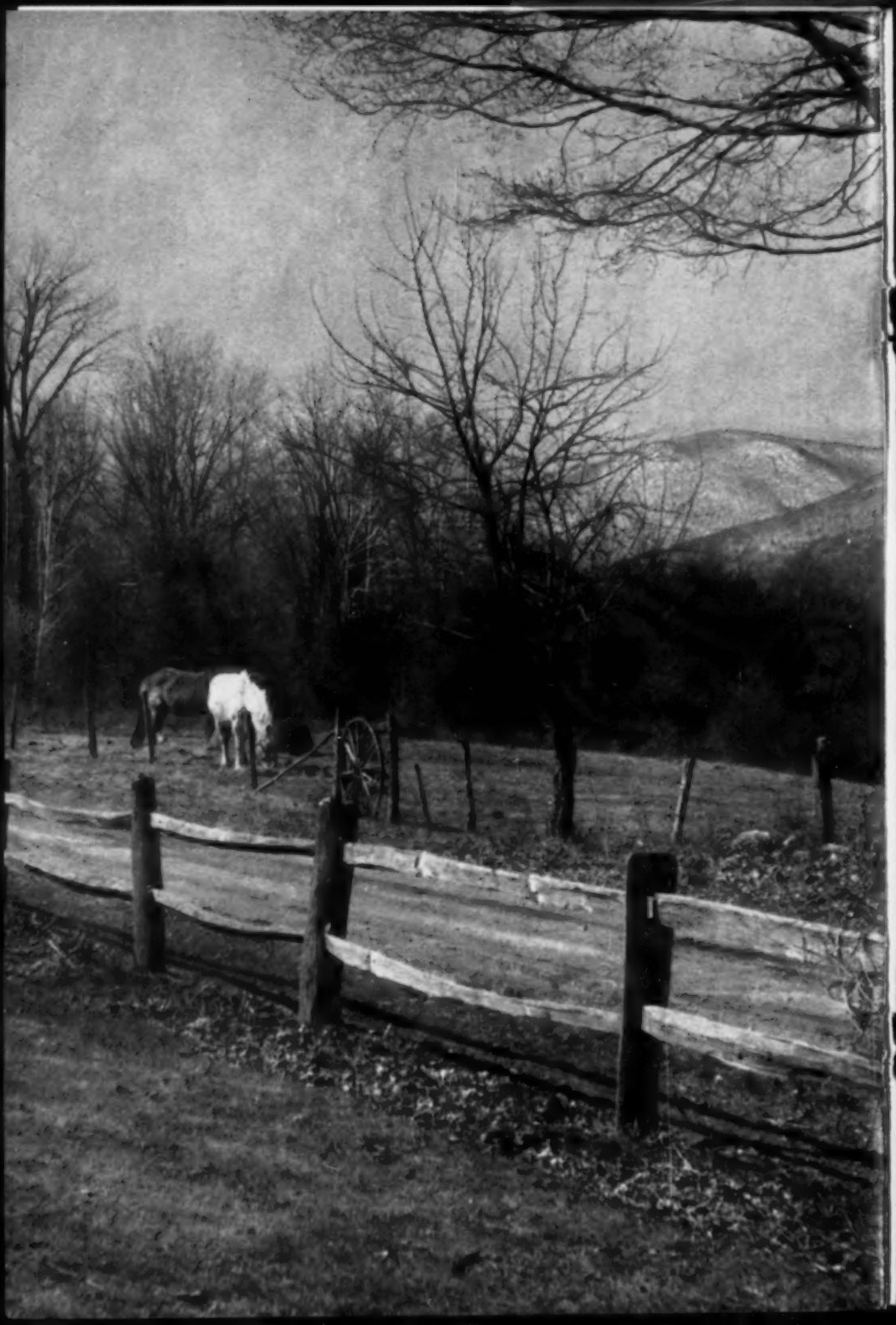

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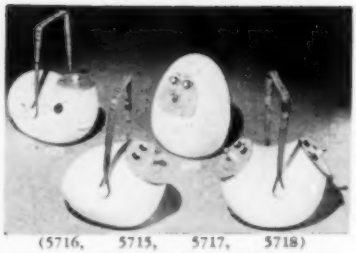

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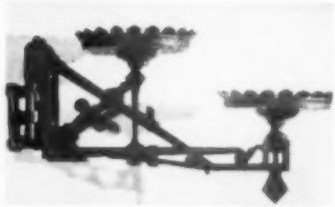

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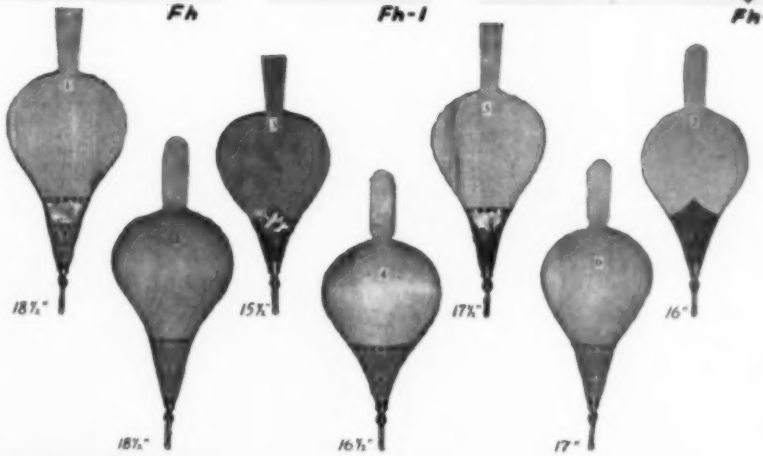

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Turtle Back, #2, #4, #6.		
plain hinge cover	$17.00	2 lbs.
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Brass bellows nozzles	$ 2.50	8 ozs.

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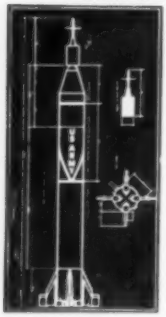

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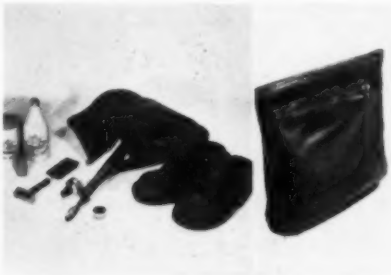

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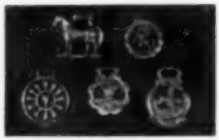

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New plastic place mats, yellow Italian straw mats. New Children's books for Xmas. Japanese pearl earrings. What have you? N301 Va.

Have Warbler canaries, Crests, Yorkshires, Finches, Parrakeets, Hamsters, Swiss mice, cages. Want small pets, tropical fish, Hi-Fi equipment, or? Will ship. N302 R. I.

Bearskin rug, binoculars, broiler, shaver, record player, watch, typewriter, bicycle, rings, handbag, rag rugs, guitar, banjo, violin, lamps. Make offers. N303 N. Y.

Have very old watches, chains, teaspoons, jewelry, china, hand-made garments over 100 years. Sister and I want apartment in Boston for a few months this winter. N304 Conn.

Have several strings of good quality colored crystal beads. Swop for what? N305 Calif.

Have man's size 40 navy pea jacket, lamps, dishes and navy wool remnants. What have you to swop? N306 N. H.

Have a nice 100% wool black coat, nicely lined throughout, size 42, modern style. What have you? N307 Me.

Beautiful handmade 19 inch. rag dolls complete with costumes, also doll clothes in any size or variety. What will you swop? N308 N. H.

Wanted, old smoking pipes, modern or antique or any article pertaining to smoking. Will swop many interesting items of equal value. N309 N. Y.

Will swop good quality simulated Topaz necklace and matching clip earrings for 40 Daffodil or Narcissus bulbs. Also new grey men's pajamas, size 38, for three clumps of dwarf chrysanthemums red, white or yellow. N310 Mass.

Want Stereoscopic view cards. Would you like hankies; postcards; souvenirs, or what? N311 Mass.

Will swop men's dress and sport shirts, size 15 and 15½ in fine condition for help in publishing some short stories and poems. Have other articles for swop. N312 Conn.

Wanted, maple sugar candy, Ball point pens, any nut meats, or home made candies. Have Gloxina bulbs, African violets, yellow tulip bulbs, daffodil and narcissus bulbs, tiger lily bulbs, and perennials. N313 Pa.

Have hundreds of items to swop for printing work. All printers, please write me. N314 Mich.

Have 1801 violin, fine tone and perfect condition. Also, ladies, black caracul fur coat, size 42. What will you swop? N315 N. H.

Lennox hot air furnace, model No. OF3-80S, capacity 80, OOOBTU. Brand new, never installed, complete with burner, blower, motor, stack controls, etc. Swop for land along Connecticut or Rhode Island coast. N316 Conn.

Will swop Model 52 Arvin electric heater 115 volts 1320 watts in new condition for singing canary not

Advertisements for the Swoppers' Column may be sent in by subscribers or non-subscribers for free publication here. There is a limit of one 4line Swop per month; no Swop will be printed which lists coins, stamps or current book; no Swop may be made for cash. (Such items may be printed for 15c per word in the Trading Post.) We reserve the right to edit the wording or to refuse to print any Swop. All copy for The Swoppers' Column must reach us one month in advance of the issue you have in mind.

To answer a Swop, enclose a plain stamped envelope for forwarding, addressed to the box number, and your answer will be forwarded. We do not divulge the names of Swoppers. Any unethical or unfair dealings become violations of the postal regulations and will be dealt with as such. Send all mail pertaining to Swoppers care of YANKEE, Dublin, N. H.

over 2 yrs. old or table model old style radio in good condition. N317 Mass.

Hardy perennial Musk—a fine oldie. White mallow blossoms all summer. Beautiful foliage. Swop large package seeds for 10 new picture postcards (unused) or pre-1920 (used or unused.) N318 N. H.

Auto split seat cover, jewelry, Santa Maria ship model, paintings, archery equipment, trinkets, etc. For what have you. N319 Me.

Have a dark green china or pottery candle snuffer, never used. Want your old time postcards. N320 Minn.

Have Black seal coat, size 38, worn once; chrome plated food slicer, never used. What am I offered? List for list. N321 Fla.

Have Servel gas refrigerator in fine condition, to swop for small antiques, old glass or china N322 R. I.

Wanted, antique buttons. Will send old sugar spoons, pickle fork, letter opener, old thimbles, tiny vases, square glass salt dips, watch charms. N323 Minn.

Have Mahogany eight day grandfather clock. Needs cleaning and adjustment. What have you? N324 Vt.

Need anything that can be used for a gift. Will send Western souvenirs or pretty gift items in swop. N325 Calif.

Will swop modern salt & peppers (luster, wood, etc), China shoes or glass with collectors. Want old toys, prior to 1920, for my son's collection. N326 Me.

Will swop Xmas tree balls and decorations for old glassware, china, etc. Send list. N327 N. Y.

Will swop needlework, old yarn and quilt pieces for old bottles, glassware or what? N328 N. Y.

Want a discontinued model Ansco Memo single frame 35 mm camera. This takes 72 pictures on a standard 36 exposure roll. Will swop camera items or what do you need? N329 Mass.

Wanted: Old picture frames, pewter, an old document or copy of same suitable for framing, silhouettes. New materials and many other things to swop. Send list. N330 Tex.

Would like small charms to put on charm bracelet. What would you like? N331 Ark.

Revolutionary war items wanted—flintlocks, cannonades, prints, costumes, relics. Will swop set of 5 rush seat hitchcock chairs, cherry drop leaf table, television, or what is your desire? N332 Mass.

Will swop electric beauty mask, electric water heater, Corona portable typewriter, cactus and succulents, costume jewelry, for what have you? N333 Calif.

500 U.S. postmarks, cut 2" x 4" (some duplicates) for old post cards, old calling cards, advertising cards, a piece of antique glass or china. N334 Conn.

Have black walnut antique bedroom set with brown marble tops on commode and dresser. Large square mirror. Bed complete. At least 100 years old. What am I offered? N335 Wisc.

Have old quilt top 72" x 72", dated 1887. Velvet and silk pieced. Embroidery outline not completed. Like Early American items, or what? N336 Ind.

Want lead for old spinning wheel. What would you like in swop? N337 N. Y.

Anybody need radio tubes? For What? N338 Mass.

Will swop violin, field glasses, stereotype, floral sacks, Kodak, jewelry, plaster bust of old Indian for diamonds, or send list. N339 Ia.

(Continued on page 120)

WELCOME YOUR GUESTS WITH

WELCOME DOOR HARP

THESE tinkling door harps have been used in Sweden for many generations to welcome visitors to the home in a joyous way. When hung on a door the small wooden balls strike the strings and sound a musical tinkling tone each time the door is opened and closed. Brightly decorated—made by a skilled wood worker. 7" high, 5½" wide, 2" deep. Will make an unusual Christmas gift.

YOUR CHOICE OF:

☐ No. DH-1, Natural Wood Finish

☐ No. DH-2, White, decorated Finish

NO INFLATION HERE!

Last Year's Price $2.95

This Year's Price . . .

$1.95

WELCOME DOOR HARP

P. O. Box 355

HANOVER, MASS.

SWEET ENCHANTMENT

Little sachets of dried Vetiver root from Louisiana. Looks for all the world like straw—but has a haunting, fresh fragrance, delicate, different! Tuck in with linens, blouses, etc. for a delightful sweetness. **SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PACKET** — two Vetiver sachet bundles, each prettily tied with ribbon and tiny flowers — **$1.00** ppd.

HEATHERSTONE, Box 155Y, Bethel, Ct.

OLD NEW HAMPSHIRE

is what Fred Fletcher calls the paint he makes in his roadside factory in Milford, New Hampshire. Gramp used to say New Englanders had "eight months of winter, and four months of damn poor sleddin'." Well, Old New Hampshire is designed to stand up under New England's severe winters. Matter of fact, it's about the same paint Gramp used to buy himself—31% lead base and no foothin' nonsense about it! Will resist chipping or peeling and is as rugged as iron. If you think "the good old days" are gone forever, you obviously haven't used Old New Hampshire lead base paint. If you want a sparkling white, or rural barn red outside paint, in fact, any color you desire, think of Fletchers. Even Gramp wouldn't baulk at the price—only $4.95 per gallon, or $4.75 per gallon in five gallon cans.

FLETCHER'S MILFORD PAINT WORKS

Main Store & Factory
On Route 101
Milford, New Hampshire

Factory Branch Store
714 Elm Street
Manchester, N. H.

(*Specializing in Colonial Paints and Papers*)

WHITE ELEPHANT SHOP

ANTIQUE AND GIFT SHOP

The Largest of its kind in the country.
Over 50,000 feet of floor space.
Dealers in Old China, Glass, Bisque, Books, Lamps, Furniture.
And a Million Other Items.

A Large Selection of Gifts—including: Wedgwood, Imperial, Fenton, Westmorland, Staffordshire, Viking, China and Glass, Fireplace Fixtures—Screens, Tools and Andiron, Old and New.

English Bone China Cups and Saucers
$1.95 ea. — 2 for $3.50 — 3 for $5.00
Also Cup and Saucers and Plates to Match — 3 Pc. Set
$3.50 set Shipped anywhere in U. S. Add 50c extra
"A Browser's Paradise"

OPEN SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS
OVER 10,000 BOOKS
Dealers Welcome

MILFORD **Route 101A** **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

When 'T.R.' Swore

by Frank W. Lovering

This centennial year of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth President of the United States, revives after more than half a century the story of the trolley car-carriage wreck in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, that nearly cost his life and killed his Secret Service guard, William Craig.

It is unwritten law that a President shall never be quoted without his express permission. The correspondents assigned to report him follow the rule practically to the letter, but this tacit understanding was beached on a shoal of a tragic circumstance by one New York daily Sept. 4, 1902

The day before, Roosevelt was ending a two weeks' "swing around the circle" in New England. He had spoken in Pittsfield and asked the news men to not follow him on a brief visit with the aged Ex-Senator Dawes in another part of the city. The correspondents were requested to meet Teddy at the Pittsfield Country Club.

Riding in a landau, he was on the way to Stockbridge where his special train was to take him to the Connecticut shore. At Bridgeport he would board his private yacht for his home in Oyster Bay.

A short distance from Pittsfield the President's carriage was hit at a crossing by an electric car. Craig was thrown from his seat beside the driver and died under the trolley wheels. Roosevelt was hurled into a ditch along with Gov. W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, George B. Cortelyou, Presidential secretary, and David J. Pratt, driver of the four-in-hand.

At the Stockbridge depot Roosevelt, with bandages on face and head, invited the correspondents into his private car. This writer took a chair directly across the aisle, and asked:

"Mr. President, what did you do when you picked yourself up after the accident?"

The President glared, showed his teeth and said angrily, "I'll tell you . . . I went to the dashboard of the car, shook my fist in the motorman's face, and I said, 'If this was an accident that's one thing, but if it was anything else than an accident then I tell you it's a G—— d——— outrage!' "

Teddy didn't tell us, "Don't use that!," but only the New York paper printed it next morning, spelled out, in a box across the top of the front page. The other papers, by omission, softened the blow of the verbal trip-hammer.

The reporter was discharged by telegraph.

The motorman was fined $500 and served with good grace a term in the House of Correction. From first to last his host of friends stood staunchly by him. The conductor's case was filed. Both were charged with manslaughter but never went before a jury because each changed his plea from not guilty to guilty.

Some of the testimony at the hearings indicated that possibly the motorman had overstepped the bounds of safety in acceding to the urgent pleas of certain among the forty-eight passengers on the crowded car that it beat Mr. Roosevelt to the Country Club house where Roosevelt made a brief talk.

The accident led to a complete revision of laws covering trolley car operation in the United States.

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that you

INVEST YOUR FUNDS

in New Hampshire's largest Federal Savings and Loan Association. Your money works *better* for you at Manchester Federal Savings. Since 1887, we have paid higher average dividends than any other financial institution in New Hampshire! Write for information.

Savings insured.
Assets over $50,000,000.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
156 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H.

PIPE AND POUCH SET

A gift-able set to keep sweet smoking within easy reach . . . a fine Algerian briar pipe monogrammed FREE and a genuine Tartan plaid tobacco pouch all in a handsome velvet lined presentation case. A perfect gift any time of year for the smoker.

5.00 postpaid

send for our free gift catalog

WHITTLE SET

3.95 postpaid

Give whittling a whirl and carve-it-yourself with this choice block of Algerian briar and a wonderful Sheffield Steel knife complete with 4 interchangeable blades. 5 sheets of vari-textured sandpaper also included.

made in England of finest Sheffield steel

INITIALED PIPE SMOKER'S KNIFE

A combination knife designed to keep a pipe in top condition. Tamper, cleaning pick, carbon scraper and cutting blade fit compactly into sturdy steel frame. Initialed FREE . . . comes in leather case.

3.50 postpaid

DAVID P. EHRLICH CO. 207 Washington Street, Boston 8, Mass. Dept. Y.

Real old-fashioned Bayberry Candles!

As traditional as a Christmas tree . . . as American as turkey with all the trimmings!

Real old-fashioned Bayberry Candles made entirely of Pure Bayberry Wax. The color, the odor is 100% Bayberry.

Almost 4 quarts of Bayberries were needed to make the pair of 10-inch candles in each gift box. A *must* on everyone's Christmas shopping list!

These Bayberry Candles are hand poured in an *original* early American candle mould. Such tin moulds were a household utility long ago.

Here in Vermont, a few of these old candle moulds are being put to their original use again. The mark of the bygone tinsmith is on each candle—the ridge up the side where he joined his metal around the mould.

Only $1.00 at better gift shops. Buy 2 boxes—you'll wish you had!

And Balsam Candles too! NEW—in time for the holidays. Refreshing as a gift (and in your home, too) . . . with their gentle fragrance of the North Woods.

These 10-inch Balsam Candles are hand poured only in our largest candle moulds . . . for *extra* long burning.

Made in the original early American candle moulds, these Balsam Candles capture all the mood and aroma of the New England evergreen forest.

Each pair is beautifully packaged in its own gift box in deep evergreen color. A striking and handsome gift for *everyone*.

Also choose Highland Candles in 6 lovely colors: **Pumpkin (new color this fall), Snow, Maize, Spruce, Smoke Blue and Indian Red.** Only $1.00 per gift box at better gift shops.

HIGHLAND CANDLES **Arlington, Vermont**

Christmas Suggestions

HOLLOW LOG BIRD HOUSE
Wren $2.70
Bluebird .. $3.45

THE BUNGALOW
Very sharp, copper ring and flashing, brass screws remove for cleaning.
Wren $1.75
Bluebird $2.75

Solid sand cast
BRONZE SUNDIAL
8¼" diameter $9.50

ANIMATED WEATHERVANE
Lifetime cast aluminum, brass bearings. Most amazing and entertaining, a gift the neighborhood will watch and enjoy everytime the wind blows.
SPECIAL Christmas price only $12.90

All items of skilled craft workmanship unusually neat and durable. Postpaid in The U. S.

Write for FREE circular.

EARL K. DOUGLASS
Dept. Y Red Creek, N. Y.

WILD BIRDS APLENTY frequent THESE ATTRACTIVE FEEDERS.
HOLLOW-LOG FEEDER

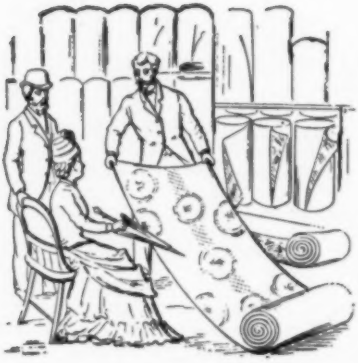
Filled with pure beef suet, peanut heart, sunflower, etc. Copper ring and flashing. $3.15. 4 refills $3.45.

DRY SEED FEEDER

Glass hopper holds 2 lbs. seed $4.45

BIRD DESSERT

Peanut, Seed and Grain sealed in pure Beef Suet. $1.25



"That one, please."

Great grandmother didn't have much trouble picking out walpaper—but, she didn't have much choice, either. If she could have visited Fred Fletcher's wallpaper showrooms she would have thrown up her hands in surprise. "La!," she might have said. "So many patterns, and all in the lovely colonial designs I like so well! And so inexpensive, too!" Indeed, Fred Fletcher has collected hundreds of charming wallpaper designs that have graced New England homes for centuries. The hard-to-find hand blocked patterns, candy stripes and small traditional designs you will find here are now found only in museums such as Sturbridge Village or Old Williamstown. If you are planning to redecorate your Colonial home, a visit to Fred Fletcher's showrooms is a must. Fred also manufactures a complete line of paint in antique colors—made to your own order if you wish.

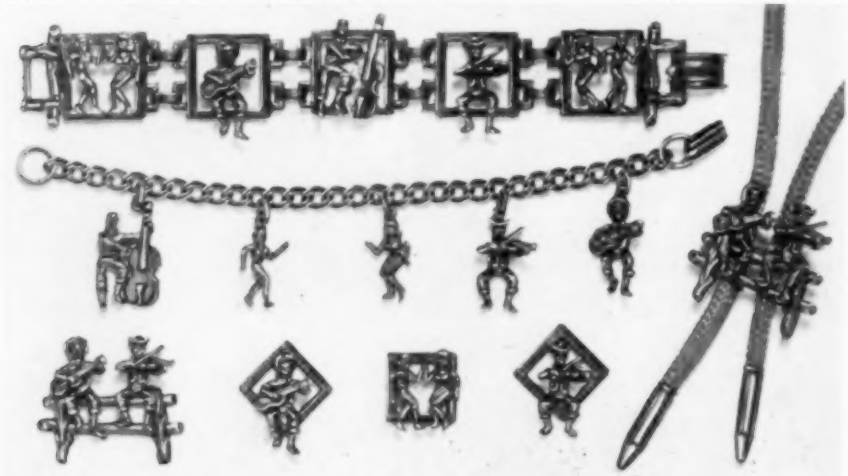
FLETCHER'S MILFORD PAINT WORKS

Main Store & Factory
On Route 101
Milford, New Hampshire

Factory Branch Store
714 Elm Street
Manchester, New Hampshire

(*Specializing in Colonial Paints and Paper*)

Sorry, no samples sent.



FOR GIFTS OR PRIZES, HERE'S A "SET" ALL CLUB MEMBERS WILL LOVE

BROAD BRACELET	$1.25	PIN OR SHOE CLIP	$1.00
DANGLE BRACELET	1.00	FIDDLER EARRINGS	1.00
BOLD TIE	1.00	GUITARIST EARRINGS	1.00
		DANCERS EARRINGS	1.00

SEND TO: Illustration 3/5 actual size

GINNY - ANN **Box 72** **Providence, Rhode Island**

SAYINGS of the ORACLE

No letters answered except through this column. Watch for yours.

►*Washington: (State) Dear Oracle:* The series of inquiries addressed to you goes on and on. I assume that some cannot be published for various reasons, and thus I wonder what your mail must be like. D. K.

Answer: Brother, you might not believe this but the heft of the inquiries we receive are answered. Lack of space holds up the publication some times, but very few go over the side. The reason: the heft of people are sensible which might well be expected if you read YANKEE.

►*Idaho: Dear Oracle:* Our town of Summit is the highest above sea level of any town in the United States. You ought to see it! J. W.

Answer: We have! And we have looked down into the canyon that lays just west of it and so help us we never felt so confounded religious in our life!

►*Mont.: Dear Oracle:*—and if you ever stop at Glacier Park, I'd love to meet the man who knows so gol-darned much! A. D.

Answer: More than forty years ago we hove up abreast of the Glacier Park Hotel in the shank of an early spring evening. 'Twas March, in fact, and it was snowing hard. And so help us, there was a cussed ram on top of that building that glared at us so threateningly that we sheered off and held our way! We were never never raised up with no such devilish sheep and you may lay to that!

►*Colo.: Dear Oracle:*—and there are still cowboys riding the ranges, broncs to bust and tough hombres on the prod—G. H.

Answer: Ayuh, but howcome when you see 'em on TV the hero always gets hit in the shoulder whilst the tough hombres always get it plumb center?

►*Kansas: Dear Oracle:* YANKEE says that you live on an island. Don't you ever feel uneasy in times of heavy storms? H. H.

Answer: Oh yes, we worry a good deal about the poor mainland folks who have no such refuge.

►*Neb.: Dear Oracle:* So you live on an island. Well how can you go out and plow, for example, without risking driving your team into the ocean? D. S.

Answer: Oh, we have fences.

►*Calif.: Dear Oracle:* On the old Boston and Maine Railroad more than sixty years ago a young man—a train butcher—used to come aboard carrying a basket covered with a spotless white cloth and call his wares. My little brother and I learned his speech. On one trip, as soon as he entered the car, we piped up:

"Ham and chicken sandwiches—
Chicken lunches—
Sponge cake and jelly roll—
Fried oysters and fish balls—"

Laughter swept the length of the car and Mother chided us for showing off.

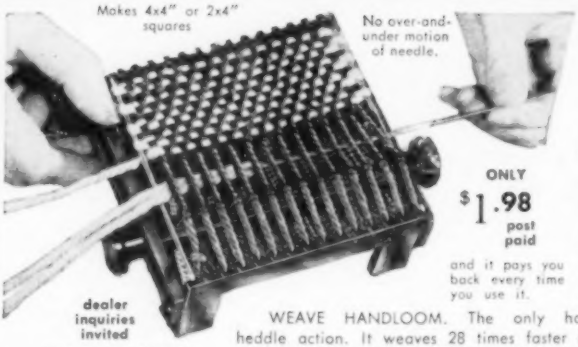
Would you perhaps remember those lunches. E. H. P.

Answer: Our next-door neighbor, K. C. Jones, who used to jerk the johnson-bar on the B & M says that clean back in the days of yore, and before such things as salads were well-known, somebody devised the "lunch" of chicken or what-not.

He says that what they did was to mix up what would go for chicken salad today, haul the heft of the soft part out of a crusty roll and fill the hollow with the mixture.

He says that it tasted fine, but if you didn't look out the gravy or dressing would squirt seven ways for Sunday when you ate it.

Now! It's PLAY NOT WORK TO WEAVE WITH NEW WONDER WEAVE HANDLOOM



The only handloom with exclusive *HEDDLE ACTION

One thrust of needle weaves 28 strands *(count 'em and see!)*

Imagine YOU making these lovely treasures—AFGHANS

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Now you can make precious handmade things every woman cherishes with the wonderful, WONDER WEAVE HANDLOOM. The only handloom with the exclusive heddle action. It weaves 28 times faster because it weaves 28 strands at one time, not just one! Gives variety of patterns and colors. Send $1.98 cash, check or money order. We pay postage. Money Back Guaranteed!

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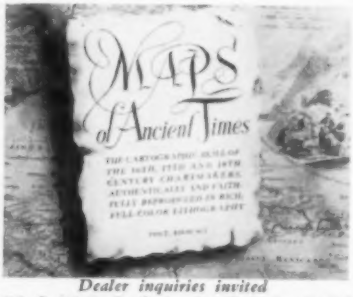

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Set of 6 different maps in Portfolio. Postpaid $3.98

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ATTENTION CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!!!

6-Pc. Presentation Set

featuring WATERMAN'S pen and pencil (black and gold) with matching jeweled CUFF LINKS, TIE BAR, MONEY CLIP in black presentation box with satin lining.

Only $3.75 postpaid

Quantities Limited

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Imported Sheffield Stainless Steel Cutlery

10-piece steak knife and carving set complete with satin lined treasure chest serrated edges for easier cutting. Every blade custom made in Sheffield, England by the world's most famous cutlery craftsmen.

$7.95 postpaid

GLENNCO IMPORTS Angell Road RD #2 Cumberland, R. I.

HARVEST TABLE

Sturdy authentic Colonial Reproduction blends with modern or colonial furnishings. Custom-built by master craftsmen to last a lifetime. Made of solid birch with hand-rubbed finish in antique maple, light or dark pine or mahogany. Comes with Pembrook leg or peg leg (illustrated). **41" wide with leaves up, 22" with leaves dropped. 6' long, $75. 5' long, $70, 4' long, $60. Unfinished, each size, $10 less.** Express Collect.

Visit Templeton on scenic Route 2. See our complete line of Knotty Pine Furniture and Authentic Colonial Reproductions in Pine and Maple.

TEMPLETON CRAFTSMEN
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DECORATE YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

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9 inch, FIGURINE WALL PLAQUES
HAND PAINTED, SCULPTURED CASTINGS

SET OF 4 PLAQUES $5.00

$1.50 each plaque. 2 sets of 4, $9.00

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You can make these
PERSONAL GIFTS
In an evening

With one of our newest kits, you can make a pepper mill and matching salt shaker to our design, as illustrated, or your own. For our design a lathe is necessary, but with only a saw, carving tools and drill, you can make something equally beautiful.

Once having used freshly ground pepper, you will never return to the ready ground.

Kits consist of one pepper grinder (made in England of the finest Sheffield steel, to last a lifetime) and two wood blocks, with detailed specification sheet. They are available in two sizes and three choices of wood —Rosewood, Black Walnut or Mahogany. Sets illustrated are of Rosewood.

Mill and Shaker set 5½" high ppd. $4.50
Mill and Shaker set 3½" high ppd. 3.75

A supply of Malabar Pepper Corns additional .25 — In U. S. Only

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MAKE IT PERSONAL

Pencil caddy brush with fine walnut base, personalized with sterling silver initials. This is a most useful gift that will surely be appreciated because it was specially made for the person receiving it. Sent postpaid for $6.00 tax incl. Allow 10 days for delivery. No C.O.D.'s. Catalog available of other personalized gifts.

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PLYMOUTH
MASSACHUSETTS

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LONG MEADOW INN: 26 Rooms: 19 furnished bedrooms—8 baths—3 car garage: 6½ acres: 325 ft. valuable frontage on U.S. Rte. 1. Ideal for Inn or Rest Home.

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FOR SALE!!

NANTUCKET INN—at 8 Cliff Road, Nantucket Island, Mass.—already to welcome one to enjoy its relaxed and charming atmosphere with ten beautiful spacious rooms—six private and semi-private baths—plus large reception hall, living room and kitchen. Conveniently located within walking distance of shops, restaurants, beaches and all churches. May also be used for a beautiful home. Asking price $25,000. For information write—

MRS. JOSEPH P. LENNON
5 Chestnut Street, Nantucket Island, Mass.

COUNTRY ESTATE

located in exclusive country setting—8 room Colonial—3 baths—oil heat—4 bedrooms—2 car garage with artist's studio with fireplace—3 acres of attractive grounds. F.H.A. appraised. $13,500.00.

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Across the road from a QUIET POND with rolling hills for a back drop . . . this attractive and WELL MAINTAINED HOME offers the best of country living. 7 freshly decorated rooms & bath . . . comfortable oil heating . . . BALCONIED BARN is a RUSTIC CREATION with HUGE STONE FIREPLACE. Price: $23,500. Send for detailed brochure of this fine exclusive offering.

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- COTTAGES
- FARMS
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WE DID—Sold our city home—moved to the country—now interested to help others who want to do likewise. Delightful country homes ready to occupy, choice house lots, or enjoy the fun of remodeling an old house—**YOU SHOULD.**

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REALTOR

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Elmwood 2-4103

Old Time Atmosphere

HOUSE FOR SALE

[Yankee likes to mosey around and see, out of editorial curiosity, what you can turn up when you go home hunting. We have no stake in the sale whatsoever, and would decline it if offered.]

STURDY AND PROUD WITH ITS HISTORY dating back to 1830 stands the Williamsville General Store in Williamsville, Vermont. It is a three storey building with the store on the first floor, a four room apartment above it and topped by a large attic. A two car insulated garage, an "old land mark" scale house and about one-half acre of land are included in its domain.

The store stands in an ideal location on the corner of "The Street" and "Schoolhouse Road" with a fire station, the "Grange," Methodist Church and a school as neighbors. The flavor and atmosphere of "the good old days" is proudly retained in this solid old building with its hand-hewn timbers. But business keeps up with the times. Last year, for instance, this store did about $50,000 worth of business. Here certainly is offered a fine opportunity for a business that can be enhanced by the tradition and fine reputation of this colorful General Store.

Price: $15000 plus inventory. For further details write to Leverett P. Jenness, P.O. Box 25, South Newfane, Vermont.

BRICK COLONIAL

Located ¾ of a mile from village of Orford, N. H. and only 17 miles to Hanover.

10 large pleasant rooms—7 fireplaces, generous closet space—bath—hot air furnace—large attractive veranda—ell shed.

5 acres—lovely shade trees—brook—a very desirable property at $21,500.

Shown by appointment

EDGAR L. GILLETT
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PICTURE THIS BACK IN 1791

Delightfully located in one of our famous New England Villages. Arrange it and decorate it the way you wish. 4 Rooms, bath, 3 fireplaces, unfinished attic, town water, brook and 4 acres. Asking $10,000.

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Then buy at minimum cost and build up maximum value through your own skill. Write for information. Price $2500.

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GOLDEN . . . BRANDIED FRUIT CAKES

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SAMPLE—We will gladly send you a trial sample of this delightfully different, fruit cake—only 25c to cover mailing. Send today.

PURE McINTOSH APPLE JELLY
No artificial color, nor pectin added. Price $5.00 per case (12, 8 oz. glasses) express collect.

MAINE BLUEBERRY JAM
Price $6.00 per case of 12, 8 oz. jars. Express collect.

SINGING COVE SWEETS

DAMARISCOTTA **MAINE**

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS INSTANT COFFEE

Fit to rate with the finest . . . the perfect instant coffee . . . extra rich, flavorful and fragrant. Superb coffee at a surprising low price. Vacuum packed for full freshness.

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Gifts With A Personality

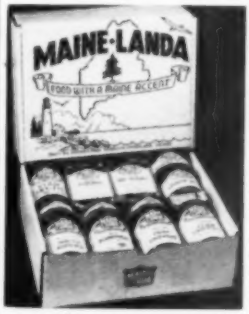
Christmas Candle
Exclusive Irish Import

This candle made by Rathborne, Ltd., of Dublin, adds color to your Yule decorations. Candlelight shines through four full-color stained glass Nativity windows, with snowy white background.

Four inches square, the candle burns only in the center and lasts 50 hours. Made by candle craftsmen with 400 years of experience. Handsomely packaged.

$3.95 ppd. Add 50c postage west of the Mississippi

The Baker's Dozen
FANCY MAINE FOODS



Maine folks and visitors know Maine foods have a special flavor—a flavor with a Maine accent. The Baker's Dozen of fancy Maine foods is an instant hit in its attractive red, green and white package.

Includes Clam Fry-Ets, Lobster Meat (with Lobster Stew recipe), Smoked Sardines, Clam Chowder, Indian Pudding, Blueberries, Corn Chowder, Clam, Lobster and Sardine Spreads, Sea Mussels and Spruce Gum.

$7.50 ppd. Add $1 postage west of the Mississippi

Send Check or Money Order to

MAINELANDA PRODUCTS

45A Exchange Street — Portland, Maine

Write For Illustrated Catalog

RUBY RED Texas Grapefruit

"Always the most welcome Gift of All"

For thrilling holiday giving, give the delicacy of any season – the never-to-be-forgotten taste of TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT. Selected, picked, packed at the MUMMERT GROVES. Prepaid shipments are guaranteed for safe arrival. Send us your gift list and we'll do the rest and enclose a colorful gift card. Ruby Red or assorted. Please indicate which.

Add 75¢ for shipments to California, Arizona and Florida account of state LAWS.

The Mummert Farms, Box 66, Progreso, Texas **Dept. Y**

Please ship packages indicated to the attached list of names:

GIFT CARTON (½ Bushel)

Pack 2A — All Ruby Red . . . $7.00
Pack 2E — Ruby Red & Oranges . 6.35
Pack 2D — White Marsh Grapefruit and Oranges . . . 5.70

MEXICAN BASKET (Shipping Wt. about 30 lbs.)

Pack 6A — All Ruby Red . . . $8.00
Pack 6E — Half Oranges, Half Ruby Red . . . 7.50
Pack 6D — Mixed Oranges and White Marsh Grapefruit . . 7.00

Send for FREE Illustrated Gift Folder.

References — First National Bank and Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce, Weslaco, Texas.

Name_____ Address_____

City_____ State_____

Duncan MacDonald is shown in the Quincy Building of Faneuil Hall Market admiring a turban squash as she "previews" the Thanksgiving situation. Miss MacDonald is heard on WNAC and The Yankee Network Monday through Friday at 10:05 a.m.*

**Beige woolen suit by Frechtel.*

AT HOME IN NEW ENGLAND

by DUNCAN MACDONALD

ON A RECENT VISIT TO FANEUIL Hall market, I found my thoughts about food running forward to Thanksgiving—and back to the delightful verses on "Thanksgiving Day" by Lydia Maria Child:

"Over the river and through the wood,
To grandfather's house we go;
The horse knows the way
To carry the sleigh
Through the white and drifted snow.

Over the river and through the wood—
Now grandmother's cap I spy!
Hurrah for the fun!
Is the pudding done?
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!"

Early November is none too soon to begin thinking about the most elaborate dinner of the year. The more time you give to planning the dinner, the better chance you'll have of enjoying it along with everyone else, instead of arriving at the table in a state of collapse.

One thing you can decide well in advance is just how you will decorate your dining room and the table. Perhaps it will be fun, this year, to take down a picture or two, and replace them with special Thanksgiving decorations. Using the regular picture hook, you can hammer in two others on either side, and the three will support a piece of chicken wire to which you can attach seasonal decorations. Make this a work of art all your own by choosing anything you like as decorative elements. Use gourds, pine cones, maple leaves, and any kind of fruits, nuts, and vegetables, wiring each to the chicken-wire background.

If you make a splurge on wall decorations, table decorations can be minimized, making more room for the gustatory ingredients of the occasion.

Whenever possible, I have taken the trouble to pick out my own bird, and I am of that vast majority who stay with the traditional turkey. I have no secrets for picking out a good bird. I just look for a deep-chested one with fully-fleshed drumsticks, and I usually buy a larger bird than I'd planned. Better to face days of leftovers than a scrawny roast on "the" day!

Another of my turkey convictions is that you can hardly overdo the basting. Up to the last fifteen minutes of roasting, keep the turkey covered with a piece of cloth drenched in the basting liquid.

At many a Thanksgiving dinner, the stuffing comes in for more enthusiastic comment than the turkey itself, and a few good recipes may not be amiss.

Nearest source of recipes to my hand at this moment is the new book, "Rain, Hail, and Baked Beans," co-authored by Robb Sagendorph and myself. There is not space enough here to tell about the book, but Mr. Sagendorph and I think it is the first book tracing the interrelationships of seasons, weather, food, and their effect upon our lives.

There *is* room for the stuffing recipes:

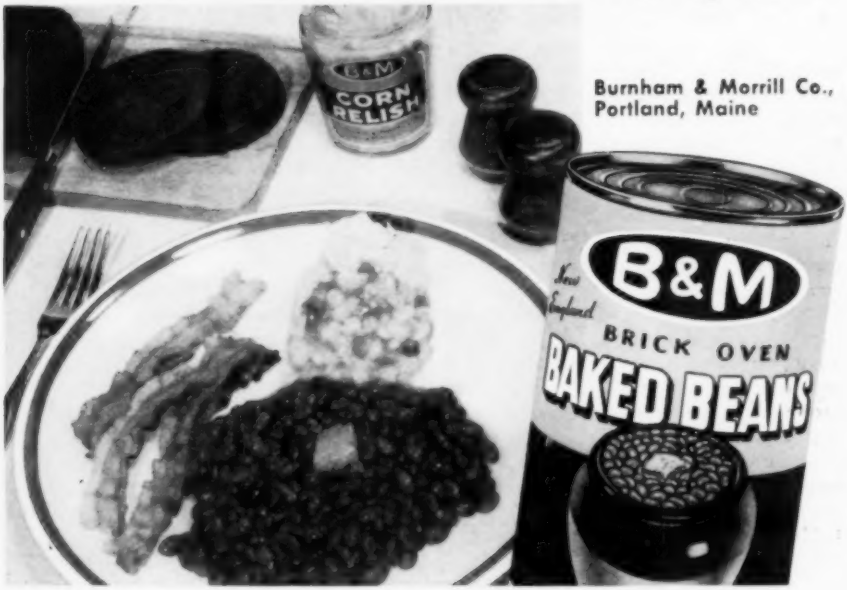
Chestnut Stuffing

4 cups chestnuts
½ cup melted butter
2 tsp. salt
¾ tsp. pepper
1 cup cream
6 cups bread crumbs
4 tbs. chopped parsley
2 cups chopped celery
½ cup grated onion

Boil chestnuts until soft, put through potato ricer, and combine with balance of ingredients. (For 10-12 pound bird)

The groaning board at Thanksgiving time is a familiar sight to all New Englanders. For a whopping Thanksgiving Day menu, see what Duncan has cooked up on page 28.

no other baked beans taste so good!



Burnham & Morrill Co.,
Portland, Maine

Apricot-Prune Stuffing

1½ cups dried apricots
1½ cups dried prunes
4 cups rice, cooked
6 tbs. melted butter
1/3 cup chopped parsley
1 cup chopped celery
1/3 cup chopped onion
¼ tsp. thyme
¼ tsp. clove
salt and pepper

Soak apricots and prunes for an hour. Drain. Combine rice, butter, parsley, celery, and onions. Add apricots and prunes. Mix lightly with a fork. Add seasonings. Chill before using. (For 10-12 pound bird)

Celery-Bread Stuffing

6 cups stale bread crumbs
2 cups cornbread crumbs
2 small onions, chopped fine
3 cups celery, chopped
½ cup parsley
1 apple, chopped fine
¼ tsp. pepper
2½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. thyme
½ tsp. sage
1½ cups turkey stock
½ cup butter, melted
3 eggs, beaten

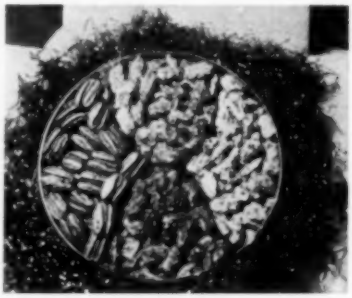
Mix bread and cornbread crumbs with onion, celery, parsley, apple, and seasonings. Add small amount of stock to moisten, then add melted butter and mix well. Add beaten eggs. Add enough stock to make a stuffing that holds together but is not wet or pasty. (For 10-12 pound bird)

People write in often, perhaps mostly newlyweds, asking for an exact definition of the traditional Thanksgiving menu. You naturally think back to the Thanksgiving menu of your childhood. (Perhaps none can ever be so paralyzingly wonderful again!) But is this the classic menu? This was comparatively recent. How about the Pilgrims, the 18th century, the 19th century?

Families were very large until the 20th century, and all menu considerations were related to the size of the family. Then came a time when families dwindled down to two or three.

Now we're coming around again, happily, to tables circled by bright-eyed and hungry

Mammouth SHELLED PECANS and PECAN CANDIES



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Postpaid

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"GREAT-GRANDMOTHER'S HERB JELLIES"

For Your Holiday Cheer

MINT and GRAPEFRUIT
ROSE GERANIUM and LEMON
SAGE and CIDER
THYME and GRAPE

For Your Season's Greetings

3 jar mailer—$2.35 postpaid — 4 jar mailer, gift boxed and wrapped—$2.95 postpaid

Mrs. Marion S. Bryant **Farmington, Maine**

TREAT *Your* TASTE
TO THESE
rare
TEAS

	Canisters 1 lb	½ lb
Darjeeling	$2.75	$1.45
India Blend	2.50	1.33
Fancy Flowery Ceylon	3.05	1.60
Assam	2.90	1.53
English Breakfast	2.55	1.35
Imperial Russian Style	2.95	1.55
Irish Style	2.80	1.48
Smoky Lapsang Soucheng	3.90	2.03
Smoky Special Mixture (Earl Grey Style)	3.65	1.90
Pinhead Gunpowder	2.70	1.43
Young Hyson	2.80	1.48
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Uncolored B. F. Japan	2.45	1.30
Formosa Oolong	2.85	1.50
Jasmine	3.85	2.00
Mixed Bl.-Gr.-Oolong	2.60	1.38

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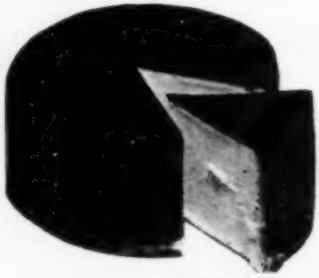
youth, whose groaning appetites call for the groaning board of wonderful other days. Another support to the groaning board is the family reunion.

Thanksgiving Day Menu

Hearts of Celery Olives
Oysters on the Half Shell
Lobster Bisque
Roast Turkey and Dressing
Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce and Jelly
Watermelon pickle Piccalilli
Pickled peaches
Sweet potatoes Mashed potatoes
Creamed white onions
Mashed yellow turnips
Hot bread and rolls
Apple cider
Hearts of lettuce with salad dressing
Mincemeat, Pumpkin, Squash, or Cranberry Pie
Plum Pudding
Apples, Grapes, and other Fruits from table centerpiece
Vermont Cheddar and Green-dotted Sage Cheese
Raisins Walnuts Mixed Nuts
Tea Coffee Milk



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Made from whole milk, shelf-cured and ripened, aged 18 months or over, soft, crumbly, sharp but not biting, made by cheesemakers of lifetime experience. 5-lb. wheel, **5.75.** Handling, **50c.**

SEND FOR CATALOG

THE VERMONT CROSSROADS STORE,

Box 20, Crossroads Sta., Montpelier, Vermont

GIBLET GRAVY

Turkey giblets, cooked
2 tbs. chopped onion
1¼ tsp. thyme
2 tsp. Worcestershire
salt and pepper
paprika
1½ cups water
flour

Simmer giblets with onion, thyme, seasonings, and water. Thicken with flour, adding more water if necessary. Stir until gravy is smooth. Serves 6.

PLUM PUDDING FLAMBE

To give your meal a flourishing finish with very little effort, heat the 16-oz. blue tin of plum pudding in boiling water, open, and place on serving dish. Pour one-fourth cup (or less) of brandy over it. Ignite. Serve with hard sauce.

RECIPE WITH A HISTORY

My father taught the district school the winter of 1855 in the Cape Cod village of Punkhorn. Teacher "boarded round" in the families of his numerous scholars, one week for each child. This was the parents' way

(Continued on page 100)

For Christmas

Stonehenge Jams

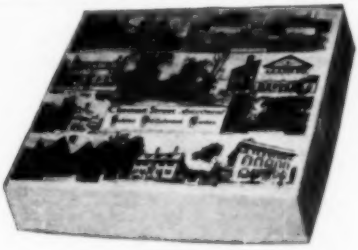
You may choose from the following list:

RASPBERRY PEACH JAM
CONCORD GRAPE JELLY
PINEAPPLE CHERRY NUT JAM
NATIVE STRAWBERRY JAM
ORANGE CRANBERRY MARMALADE
FOUR FRUITS MARMALADE
CHECKERBERRY ALMOND PEACH JAM
SPICED MAINE BLUEBERRY JAM

We will ship postpaid east of the Mississippi—Four 2½ oz. jars packaged as pictured above for $1.75; or Two 10 oz. jars, $1.75 or three 10 oz. jars, $2.25, also gift wrapped. Card enclosed. To far west add 15c, 25c and 40c respectively. Remit by check or money order, no C.O.D. please.

We make more than fifty flavors. Send 10c (refunded first order) for illustrated brochure.

STONEHENGE
4 South Road Denmark, Maine



The Chestnut Street Assortment

A pound box of Salem's delicious old-fashioned candies, with pictures of ten famous Salem buildings on the cover.

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John W. Stewart Co. Inc.
SALEM, MASS.

Salem's Old-fashioned Candies

ENJOY "Constant Comment" TEA

At Food Gift & Dept. Stores

fine Ceylon tea with bits of oranges and sweet spice added. "Constant Comment" is the *richest, liveliest,* most *deliciously different* tea you've ever tasted. With your family, — your friends — enjoy "Constant Comment" daily.

LOOSE TEA
TEA BAGS

For 6 cup sample, send 10c to R. C. Bigelow, Inc., Mfrs. 15 Merwin St., Dept. Y-N Norwalk, Conn.

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WITWHIP is great for mixing baby's formula, beating eggs, blending gravies and soups velvet smooth, putting zip in frozen juices.

You'll find a hundred handy uses for yours! RATED TOPS in Life Magazine's survey of fine kitchen tools. Rinses clean in just 2 seconds. Sturdy stainless steel construction.

Service-Guaranteed Forever!

$2 in gift pack with 90-second mayonnaise secret and recipes which many say are alone worth the price. Money back if not delighted!

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Be the Outstanding Host with

HILLWOOD FARM'S

PURE MAPLE SYRUP

at breakfast, lunch or supper parties —from kids to connoisseurs they'll applaud you.

Fancy and Grade A, mailed anywhere for any occasion.

	SYRUP AT FARM	PPD. EAST OF MISS.	PPD. WEST OF MISS.
Gallon	6.00	7.50	8.50
Half gal.	3.25	4.25	4.75
Quart	1.75	2.35	2.75
PURE MAPLE CREAM			
1 lb. jar	1.25	1.80	2.10
2 lb. jar	2.25	2.95	3.25

Visitors are always welcome at the farm.

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Otis and Alice Goss

WILLIAMSBURG, MASS.

None Better–*At Any Price!*

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Asst. chocolates (soft centers only) $2.00 lb.
Nougatines, (matinée size) ..... 2.00 lb.
Asst. choc. (soft and hard centers).... 2.00 lb.
Barnyard animal pops (large size) 20—2.00
Old Fashioned Hard Candies, 10 flavors, send for price list.

Prices DO include mailing and packing charges.

THE LORRAINE CANDIES

Box 46 Boston 1, Mass.

Special Introductory Offer!

SHAKER TEA & HERBS

A delicious beverage of choicest tea leaves specially blended with just the right amount of selected home grown aromatic herbs. You will enjoy this special early-American delectable beverage for snacks and meals. Made at historic Shaker Village, famous since the 1700's for fine table delicacies. *For Special Introductory Offer* send only $1 for large 120-cup package of SHAKER TEA & HERBS. ORDER NOW!

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Dept. Y. New Lebanon, N. Y.

Excellent Northern New York

CHEESE

with delightful tang. Superb with PIE. Treat yourself to a 4 lb. piece postpaid East of Mississippi $3.75.

CEROW'S
Clayton, New York

Dear Friends of

ENGLISH LEMON CHEESE

Sorry! No Christmas orders this year. We will be traveling for several months —to England, ancestral home of Lemon Cheese, and to Germany to visit our daughter and family. You will hear from us later.

Sincerely,

Fances Hall Perrins

"The Old Homestead," Westford, Mass.

DELICIOUS ALMOND BUTTER CRUNCH

A homemade confection made from top quality ingredients. No synthetic flavorings or substitutes ever used. A real taste treat for the family —a delightful gift for friends. We're sure you will like it, our customers do. Packaged in ½ lb. open faced boxes covered with cellophane. Send $2.50 for 1 lb. package, postpaid.
Excellent sales item for raising funds by Church or Club organizations. Write for our special proposition.

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3 8-oz. jars, one each of delicious
Ripe Tomato Conserve—Orange Gumbo
Pineapple-horseradish Jam
(each jar personalized)
Shipped postpaid for only $2.25
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DIABETIC CHOCOLATES ..... lb. $1.79
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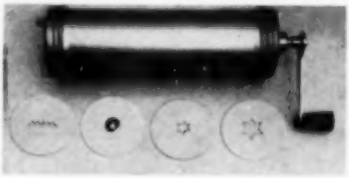

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Add 30c West of Mississippi

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Blended on Boston's historic T Wharf

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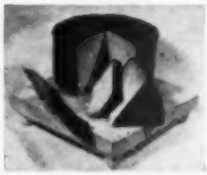

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5 lb. wheel ..... $5.95 postpaid
3 lb. wheel ..... $4.00 postpaid

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A delectable package containing a quart of pure VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP and a 2 lb. bag of PANCAKE MIX. The syrup is of the finest quality —Fancy or Grade A. The pancake mix is prepared with 100% wholegrain, stone-ground flours. The mix may be used for muffins, waffles, Swedish Pancakes, as well as the traditional New England pancakes and syrup. Recipe is enclosed. Shipped ppd. N.E. $3.49. East of Miss. $3.95. West of Miss. $4.55. The Pancake Mix may be ordered separately . . . 2 bags to the package. Postpaid . . . N.E. $1.80. To the Miss. $2.10, West of Miss. $2.35.

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Chocolate
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$1.25 per pound

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JELLIES — PRESERVES — PICCALILLI

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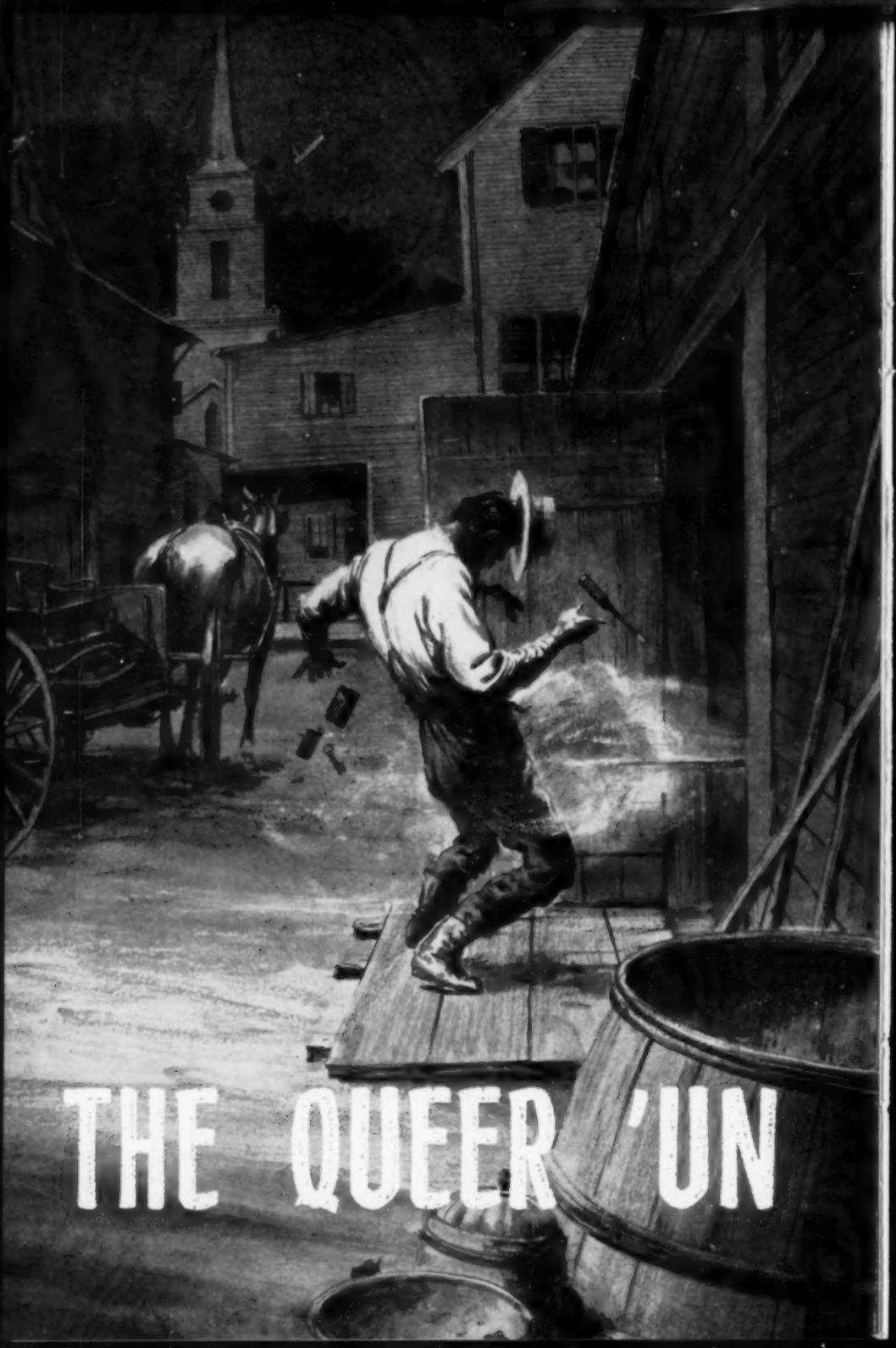
GRAVY MASTER

NEW ENGLAND STANDBY


THE QUEER 'UN

by W. A. SWANBERG

The police were baffled. However, when a town had been robbed for sixteen years by a single thief, people were bound to get mad. Nobody was prepared for the surprise and shock that resulted when one man took matters into his own hands.

IN CHESTER, VERMONT, BEARDED, bachelor Clarence A. Adams was respectability personified. Owner of a prosperous farm on the outskirts, he bought lollipops for the kids and served the town variously as assessor, selectman, member of the legislature and chief trustee of the library. This last job was his perennially, for he was a mousy, studious fellow who doted on books. While he kept the local library stocked with upstanding works, he had a choice collection of his own that was considered a mite racy in the eighties.

The upright Adams owned some 700 books devoted to murder and other misdoing, detective work, black magic, hypnotism, necromancy and such suspect arts. Now and then he would pop off to Boston, to return with a sedate set of Emerson or Wordsworth for the Chester library, and a blood-curdling account of Jack-the-Ripper or Burke and Hare for his own delectation. Townspeople had to chuckle about that—such a mild fellow steeping himself in gore!

In 1886 the normally placid town began to be afflicted with what later became known as the Sixteen-year Crime Wave. Once or twice a month a store or factory would be looted. Now and then a nocturnal wayfarer would he held up. Several times the grocery of Elijah Peck was entered, the swag each time being nothing more than a cheese or a sack of flour. J. E. Pollard's clothing store occasionally lost a suit of clothes, size 38. The Acme Bakery repeatedly found all their crullers gone, making it plain that the culprit liked to munch. A regular victim was C. H. Waterman, whose feed store was invaded again and again, with the loss of a couple bags of grain each time.

Although this was petty thievery, the merchants got almighty tired of it, as did the police. Mysteriously, in no case was there any evidence of forcible entry, making it appear that the marauder had a ghostly ability to wriggle through keyholes. Not until almost two years later was it discovered that he was a slick man with a screwdriver. He simply unscrewed the entire lock, entered, then replaced the lock carefully before leaving. Waterman installed a patent lock with no screws showing, with the result that the door was jimmied and the lock ruined. After that Waterman fell back on regular locks.

Clarence Adams, a friend of all the victims, owned the works of Poe, Gaboriau and a recent writer about a detective named Sherlock Holmes. He considered himself something of an amateur sleuth and after each robbery he would visit the scene with his notebook and get under the policemen's feet as he searched for clues. People snickered at the innocent Adams in the role of investigator, but it had to be admitted that he had as much success as the authorities, which was none at all. Years passed. Occasionally a tramp would be jailed, but the depredations continued.

In 1895 Pollard's store was entered for the eighth time, this time with the loss of

$200 worth of clothing. Enraged, Pollard offered a $50 reward, with Adams helping him distribute the posters. Four nights later, three masked men entered Pollard's house and, as if irritated by his reward offer, robbed him and his wife of forty-two dollars and some jewelry. The sheriff and the local police were catching Hail Columbia. They tried setting traps, to no avail. Waterman's feed store was still being raided. On Adams' advice he hired a night watchman, which stopped the robberies but cost him more than the trivial loot he saved. After two months he fired the watchman—and the very next night three bags of feed were stolen.

It seemed that the thief must be an insider who knew what was going on in town. People began to look at each other suspiciously. Adams, much concerned, conferred with the sheriff about hiring a private detective from Boston, but the plan was dropped for lack of funds. There were several intervals of three or four months when the robberies ceased, causing the townsfolk to hope that the plague was over—a vain hope, blasted when the depredations resumed with fresh energy. By 1902, when Waterman's feed store was entered feloniously for the twenty-fourth time, Waterman was hopping mad.

Giving up on the police, in July of 1902, Waterman devised a trap. Each night when he closed up, he left his shotgun propped and aimed at the back door, the one invariably entered, with an elaborate string arrangement that would pull the trigger and blaze away at any skulker entering. He kept this a secret. It was a fussy job that had to be done just right, and it took him a half-hour each evening. After two weeks of this with no success, he was about to quit. However, on the morning of July 30th he was pleased to see that the door had been entered and there was a stain of blood on the floor.

The ghost had been hit, all right, but not so badly but what he was able to get away. The trail of blood petered out in the alley. Waterman hot-footed it to the police and told them to look for a man carrying a load of birdshot.

It happened that Clarence Adams was to close a deal for a parcel of land at the bank at ten that morning. When he did not show up, a boy was sent for him. The boy found Adams in bed with a wounded leg. Although he said he had fallen off a ladder, the news got around and the police made some deductions. Adams wore about a size 38 suit. He was fond of crullers. A check of the records disclosed that there had been no robberies when Adams was away in Montpelier at sessions of the legislature. A search of the Adams barn clinched the case, for much of the loot was found in the loft.

Arrested, Adams admitted his guilt as a doctor picked birdshot out of his leg. The scandal in Chester was considerable. Meek Clarence Adams, stealing the town blind for sixteen years while he was nurturing the young and holding positions of public trust! Newspapers all over New England headlined the story. The fact that he was prosperous and actually had made no use of most of his booty added piquancy to the mystery. His uncle, solid Samuel Adams, demanded why he had stolen things he did not need.

"I got a thrill out of it, Sam," he said sadly. "You have no idea what sport it was, robbing those places. And to listen to the police and other folks trying to figure it out—well, that was rich."

Life had been dull for him until he took up night-raiding, he admitted. The idea entered his mind from the criminal exploits he had read about in his own library. One of his well-thumbed books, it was noted, was "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." His good friends Waterman, Pollard and the rest couldn't see the joke. Put on trial three weeks later, Adams confessed all the one-man jobs. However, he denied knowledge of the three-man robbery at the Pollard home and several similar crimes, making it apparent that he was shielding his accomplices. He got ten years at the state prison at Windsor, while his several relatives in Chester tried to hold their heads up and explain that Clarence always was a little odd.

In fact, his oddities were not yet finished. At the prison, where he was regarded as a harmless freak, Warden Oakes naturally put him in charge of the

library and allowed him to bring his own collection of books. He became friendly with another inmate, a physician we shall call Henry Jepson, who had been imprisoned for performing an illegal operation. The two began reading up on hypnosis. The state saved money in a canny Yankee way by letting Dr. Jepson handle routine sickness among the convicts, calling in a Windsor physician, Dr. John Brewster, only once weekly.

On February 21, 1904, when Brewster called, he found Adams, now fifty-three, bedded in the infirmary complaining of a severe cold. He ministered to the patient, then left him in the care of Doc Jepson. Two days later Adams was moaning piteously, so sure he was going to die that he made his will. On the 26th, Jepson reported that Adams had died of pneumonia and made out a death certificate, which Dr. Brewster signed without investigation. In his will, Adams wanted no truck with undertakers, asking that "my dear friend Jepson" prepare the body for burial and then hand it over to another friend, Elias Dunn, for interment.

These instructions were followed. Jepson prepared the body, Dunn called for it, and it was carted to Chester for a brief ceremony attended by only a few of the Adams clan, who were still irked by the scandal Clarence had caused. Then Dunn took the body to the family graveyard at Cavendish, north of Chester, where it was placed in a vault to wait burial in the spring.

In April, a traveling salesman returned from Canada to say flatly that he had seen Clarence Adams walking down a street in Halifax. Another report had him very much alive in St. John, N. B. These and other rumors bothered Uncle Samuel Adams. In May he ordered the sexton to make sure that Clarence's body was in the coffin before it was buried. The sexton took a hasty peek, saw that there was indeed a somewhat deteriorated body in the coffin, and it was duly buried in the Adams plot.

Later that year a new crop of rumors had it that Clarence was enjoying excellent health in Canada. A newspaperman had a saloon conversation with a former Windsor convict who had been friendly with both Adams and Dr. Jepson there. After a few drinks, the ex-con said of course Adams was still alive because he had never died.

According to this worthy, Adams and Jepson had studied hypnosis and catalepsy until they became proficient at it. Adams had merely faked illness, after which Jepson had put him into a state of hypnosis in which he breathed so lightly that he appeared dead. The "body" was then taken to the vault in a coffin well drilled with holes to permit the entrance of air. Adams' friend Elias Dunn was actually an old criminal pal who, like Jepson, had been paid $1000 by Adams for the deception. Dunn had secretly bought a real corpse—one intended for the medical school at nearby Dartmouth College. Using the old screwdriver system, he had returned to the vault, removed the lock, freed Adams from the coffin and put the corpse in it. He had then hustled Adams by carriage to the station at Claremont, New Hampshire, where the book-lover grabbed a train for Canada.

There was quite a stir about this. Jepson, still a guest at the prison, said the tale was pure poppycock, that Adams was dead as a doornail. Dr. Brewster, however, admitted that he had signed the death certificate after no more than a glance at the body. The sexton said he *thought* it was Adams' body in the coffin, but it developed that his vision was so poor as to be nearly extinct. Elias Dunn had vanished, and the Adams relatives did not know him.

The ex-convict who told the story suffered a change of heart after sobering and said it was only the liquor talking. Some said, however, that he was more likely to be truthful when intoxicated. There was talk of exhuming the body, but the Adams family was opposed to this and the tempest finally subsided.

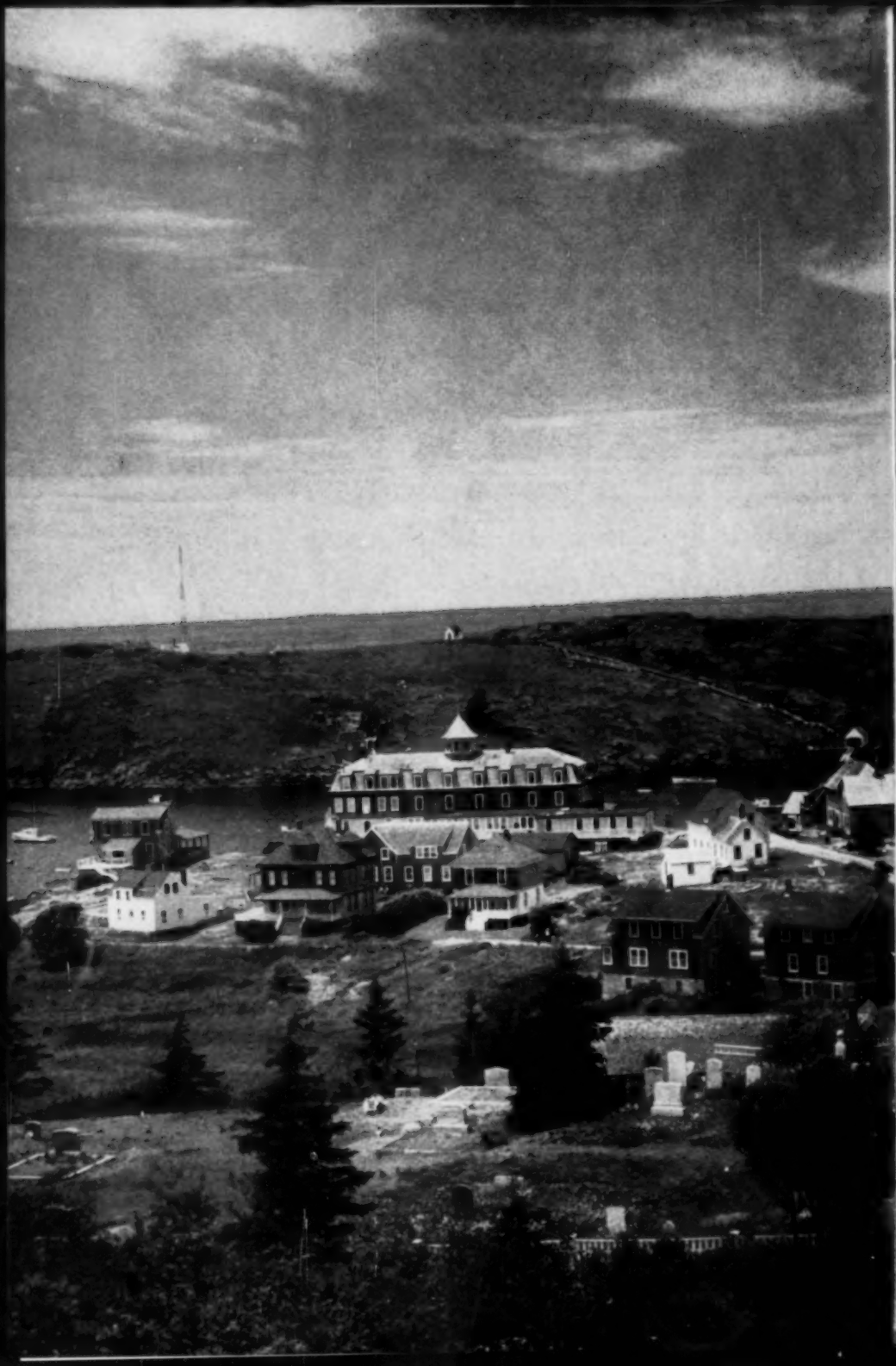
Still, now and then rumors continued to drift in that Adams had been seen vigorously alive in various Canadian cities. For years Vermonters argued the matter pro and con, agreeing only on one point —dead or alive, Clarence Adams was a queer'un.

THIS NEW ENGLAND

by LAURIE HILLYER
and LAWRENCE WILLARD

Monhegan - Island of the Sea

To the Indians of the 17th and 18th centuries, *Monahigan* meant *The Island of the Sea.* Ten miles from Port Clyde and eighteen miles from Boothbay Harbor, Monhegan is an 840 acre deep sea island off the Maine coast. Discovered by Captain Cook, the clipper ship captains used it as a last fueling station before the long sail across the Atlantic. The *Balmy Days* has brought you here. What do you see?



In the summer you see many other tourists, like yourself. They stroll along the island's one road and its seventeen miles of paths. They are quiet and peaceful—come here to enjoy the beauty that *The Island of the Sea* displays everywhere. Monhegan's winter colony is much smaller—about sixty families, mostly lobstermen, an artist or two, a schoolteacher and a minister. Opposite the harbor lies Manana Island, with only a Coast Guard Station and a hermit. Yet Monhegan is lonely only in the sense it is isolated and *unique*.

After walking about the island, one is bound to ask, eventually, "Where do we eat?" The knowledgeable head at once for Marion Cundy's Cottage. Marion, left, is Monhegan to the core. Her great-grandfather once bought the island for $600—his sons settled it, and Marion's mother, a Trefethen, lived in the only island "mansion," a stately, square clapboard house, (above, left) overlooking the harbor. Her father, Captain William Humphery skippered the last mail boat under sail. After raising ten children and being widowed twice, Marion's ambition was to cook—creatively and not as she had up to now, *en masse*. She greets the dawn with the day's menu already planned and crisp doughnuts frying on the stove. Her guests —you may board at Cundy's Cottage—are treated to a huge breakfast; a luncheon of lobster stew, chicken salad and homemade ice cream; dinner of broiled lobster or roast chicken and, another speciality, cocoa sponge cake with butter filling. "If I weighed my guests before and after, and charged by the pound," she says, with a twinkle, "I'd make my fortune." If you doubt this statement, you have only to

visit Cundy's Cottage and see.

Monhegan has many distinguished summer residents—most of whom visit Marion the minute they arrive on island. One is Theodore Edison who, determined to help preserve its untamed beauty, founded the Monhegan Associates and, with the cooperation of the islanders, is buying up the shore and woods with the idea of keeping them as they are. Another guest is famed Ivan Dimitri, whose colored photograph of Marion giving a lobster party won first prize this year at the Grand Central Gallery Kodak Exhibition in New York. Artists, like Philip Shumaker, opposite page, and writers make their summer homes here. Local lobstermen are more prosaic about the coast, as is "Young Earl" Fields, above, right, who, with his father runs the mail boat *Laura B.* twice daily between Port Clyde and the island. The one person who shuns the island almost entirely is the famed hermit of Manana Island—across from Monhegan's harbor. He much prefers the company of his sheep, who take turns riding about with him in rowboat. He will, however, condescend to receive visitors on his island.

Although Monhegan is connected with the mainland by telegraph and telephone, the arrival of the mail is the high point of the day. While waiting for it to be sorted, island residents have a chance to chat, make plans and get to know each other. Not wildly exciting, perhaps, but a pleasant part of the day, certainly. On any island off the Maine coast one can count on a certain amount of fog. Monhegan is no exception, and receives its share of the gloomy stuff. However, when fog shrouds The Island of the Sea it imparts a mystic beauty to everything it touches.

Felix,

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO FELIX Mayflower?

To cat-lovers, Felix, the tiny black-and-white kitten who sailed on the *Mayflower II,* was the hero of that voyage. It is he that pro-cat people wonder about if they read now of the ship. After all the dangers, after using up so many of his nine lives, did Felix finally come safely into port?

The answer is yes. Felix's story has a happy ending—if you agree that the best end for a reckless sailor is to settle down on land: a snug house, plenty of cat food, crabmeat, catnip, and a fir tree to climb instead of masts. In his new home in Waltham, Massachusetts, Felix is indulged and admired, he is a celebrity among the neighbors; his Authority, now, is a pretty seventeen-year-old girl instead of thirty-three rugged sailors. How it all happened is a story in itself.

Felix's fifty-five-day voyage is a part of the *Mayflower II's* history. He was brought aboard at Brixham, England, where the ship was built, just before it sailed in April, 1957. Felix then was only a few weeks old. The Captain and some of the crew looked at the tiny fluffy creature, unsteady on its feet, and agreed that it would never survive the trip. Pro-Felix sailors, to be on the safe side, kept the kitten out of sight until the *Mayflower* had left Plymouth, England, and put out to sea.

Graham Nunn, the sixteen-year-old English cabin boy, promised to be responsible for Felix. Joseph M. Meany, Jr., of Waltham, the second cabin boy and the only American aboard, shared Graham's cabin and Felix's fortunes. The boys started the kitten on evaporated milk; in a few weeks he was eating any rations the crew cared to give him (on one day, this was a cooked flying fish).

Felix washes during trip on Mayflower II

In a short time Felix got his sea legs, adjusting his tiny body to the swaying of the ship. He climbed ropes, visited every cabin, slept in every bunk. He had more narrow escapes than should happen even to a cat named Felix, or "fortunate." On dark decks, during black nights, a small bit of black fur was likely to be stepped on. Felix was confined to quarters after his leg was broken, but the break healed itself. In quartering seas, when even the oldest hands guarded against being pitched overboard, a big wave caught Felix and started to sweep him into the briny; luckily, a crew member caught him. On another day, Felix was almost strangled as a coiled halyard, in which he had hidden himself for a nap, was shot into the air. The crew watched helplessly as Felix, tangled in the turning halyard, went skyward—but he jumped safely to deck befor any harm was done. He became, small as he was, a real ship's cat. Since there were no rats or mice on a new ship he stalked imaginary animals. When the rains fell, and bunks grew damp from leaky timbers, Felix always discovered the driest spot on the ship.

When the *Mayflower II* sailed into Plymouth, Massachusetts, to a noisy welcome, Felix stayed aboard ship in the harbor. Though he was famous and many VIP visitors asked for him, he knew plenty of hiding places to avoid them. In New York it was a different story. The

by Ora Dodd

the Mayflower Cat

ship was opened to the public and was connected with long rows of exhibits on the pier. Felix had shown some restlessness on land; he allowed himself to be carried by a crewman in the parade up Broadway, but on being presented to the Mayor he had scratched His Honor's hand. When Felix began to roam the exhibits it was decided to pension him off before he was removed by a sightseer or a passing truck.

Since Graham Nunn, his official guardian, could not take a cat to England because of the quarantine, Felix was given to Joe Meany. The two boys, who had become close friends, set out for Boston with Felix.

In Waltham, outside Boston, Felix became acquainted with a whole new world. He met the Meany and Barry families, who were to be his. He enjoyed his first grass, tasted his first ice cream, met his first cat (he had seen his first dog at a New York hotel). He grew older and wilder, inclined to nip at a human leg or hand instead of a rope. He stayed for a few weeks with Joe's family, but since a pet dog and two parrakeets were already there, Felix was given to a friend, Ann Barry, who lives a few blocks away.

So we take leave of Felix, grown into a fine handsome cat, as sleek and confident as doting family and neighbors can make him. He wears a green belled collar, condescends to play with a green rubber mouse. Does he ever remember the tossing *Mayflower II*, the waves washing across decks, the crowded cabins, the flying fish? If asked, he replies only with a haughty stare and a twitching tail.

Felix as he appears today.

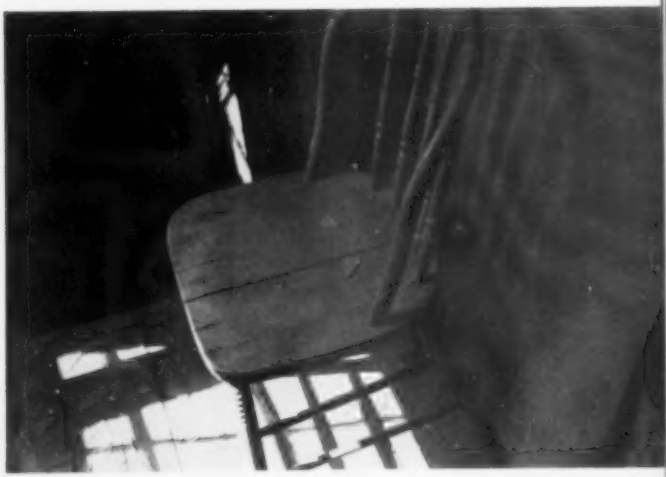
A Factory Dies

by HART LEAVITT

Factories, like people, are born, live to succeed or fail, then die. Here, at the now old mill in Sunapee, New Hampshire, photographer Leavitt seems to have caught its peaceful, well earned end. In the course of its history, this mill has housed machinery for making wooden hames for the horse trade, wrenches for machinists, shoes for working men and finally textiles. But what was once noisy, busy, active, is now quiet, ghostly and serene. The machines have lived out their full and productive life. Time leaves them in her wake and a factory is dead.

The above photograph is thought to have been taken about 1915, during which time the Sunapee Mill was occupied in making shoes. The photograph below, taken about 1890, shows happier days when the mill was turning out wooden hames that were a necessary part of harnesses for horses. A happy, although hirsute, group of workers!

The skeletons of the Mill make fine subjects for the photographer. Everything is still. Nothing moves. The bulb is missing from a lamp. Broken glass lies on an office chair. An old sash of a window is bone white in the sun. From the midst of some bush, an odd object peers out, its glass eye cracked by some blow felt long ago. The factory, or what was once a factory, sits calmly, awaiting destruction. No one can save it now. A factory is dead.



A textile firm kept the mill going until the middle 1930's, when in the national depression and the local death-throes of textiles, the mill was finally shut down. It has had some small use in the years since, primarily as storage space for woolen goods and boats. It has finally deteriorated so badly that it is no longer of value. The doors are padlocked. The mill awaits the wrecking crew. A factory dies!

Norway in Maine! The Strongs' hytte house is made of logs and features a grass roof!

Maine's Norwegian "Hytte"

Natives and others of North Haven, Maine—when not otherwise occupied with the current ferry feud there—have been pointing with pride this summer to NORMINDE, the Norwegian "hytte," or log grass-roofed cabin, of Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong.

During Mr. Strong's recent residence as American Ambassador in Norway, the couple conceived this unique idea of building in that country—then removing to this Maine island something they had come to know of the perfection of Norwegian craftsmanship.

Architect Odd Nansen, son of the famous explorer and humanitarian, Fritjof Nansen, designed the building. Christian Wisbeck built it. Then Finn Behncke (supervising architect) accompanied the disassembled building here. With the help of Jorgen Jorgensen and Arne Haugen—who had hewn the logs and put them in place on Wisbeck's Norwegian farm—he put it all together again. They were ably assisted by local Yankee contractor John Lermond and his partner, Clarence Stone.

One of the reasons for this assembly-reassembly routine was that, in building a house of this kind, two years or more must be allowed for the weathering and settling of the logs. Spaces over pillars, doorways and windows were left to take up shrinkage, which, in this instance, Mr. Strong says, has amounted to almost two feet.

What with stevedore strikes on this side of the water, which meant transfer of the unloading operation from nearby Rockland to Portland—and one difficulty or another—every log of NORMINDE will carry memories for the Strongs. But none, of course, more meaningful than, as NORMINDE's own meaning (memories of the north) implies, their other memories of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland—even Alaska.

Everything in the house represents places the couple have visited. There are gifts from friends, antique furniture, glass, and some modern pieces. All curtains, rugs tapestries and linens are hand woven and stress love of color. Wood carvings, such as those by the front entrance, are by mountain artists who learned their skills from forebears. A large carving in the eave of the living room is by Dagfinn Werenskiold, son of the famous painter Eric Werenskiold.

Mrs. Strong did a great deal for the cultural interests of Norway in her role as Ambassador's wife. She is one of only three women—and the only foreigner—to receive the Cross of St. Olaf from the King. She also received a medal from the Norwegian Red Cross. One of her many interests at present is as a member of a committee to raise funds to collect American paintings to hang in American Embassies abroad, one way she believes we can help create a much more favorable impression than the present one brought about by rock and roll and gangster movies.

by LAWRENCE F. WILLARD

Vinegar for Breakfast?

KINDLY, WHITE-HAIRED DR. DEForest C. Jarvis of Barre, Vermont, has completed half a century of practice as eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Perhaps his fellow Vermonters once knew him better for his untiring efforts to foster a love of music in children and his devotion to the Barre Junior Symphony Orchestra (which he served as leader and instructor) but that was before Dr. Jarvis wrote a book which has made his name a household word.

The book is called "Folk Medicine," a Vermont Doctor's guide to good health and it vindicates Aunt Bertha, or Grandma or any other oldsters who prescribe honey as a laxative or a cough remedy. Dr. Jarvis also says honey is useful to promote a good night's sleep, to ease muscle cramps, for burns, hayfever and lots of other things. He is also a strong believer in the therapeutic qualities of apple cider vinegar which serves to acidify the blood and as a source of potassium which Doctor Jarvis believes is extremely important. Potassium is in poor natural supply in areas like Vermont where the topsoil is poor and must be obtained from such sources as cider vinegar, kelp or Lugol's solution.

Last summer the Henry Holt Publishing Company got wind of his writings and asked to see some of them with the idea of publishing a book. Dr. Jarvis sent a hundred pages of his studies to them. The company was pleased with "the potential they could see in the book" and asked for more material.

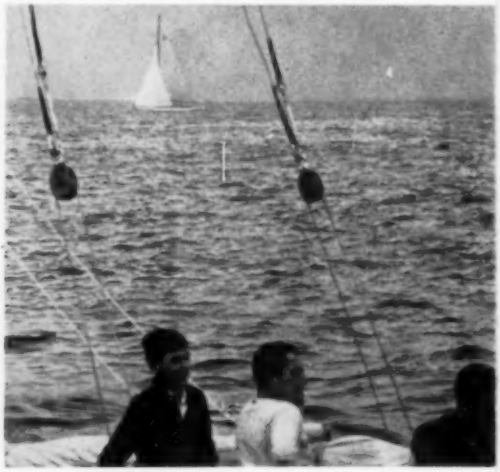
The vice president of Holt came to Barre and the doctor contracted to complete his book. He wrote it in layman's language so that all could read and understand it, keeping medical terms out of it.

Early in the book Dr. Jarvis says that folk medicine is not a collection of old wives' tales, but is, rather, the conditioning of the body in its entirety so that disease will not attack it. To this end Dr. Jarvis gives much space to a proper diet.

Now seventy-six years old, and still continuing his practice, Dr. Jarvis appears to have followed the advice in his own book. He is as alert and as interested in life as he ever was. He has a new hobby, in fact, making jewelry—tie clips, earrings, etc. from Vermont granite which he cuts with a small diamond saw and then polishes. He has found quite a sale for them and says it will help him keep busy "when he retires." *If* he retires.

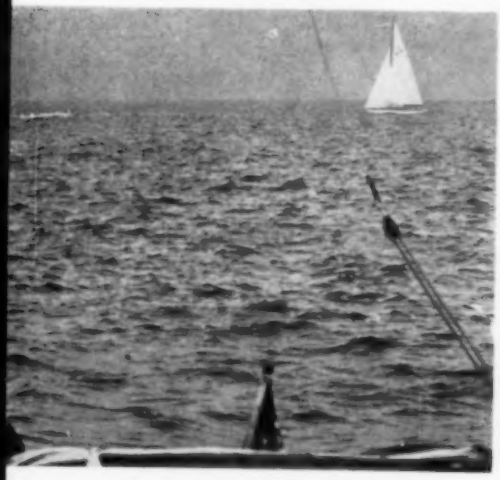
All This for

They came in ocean liners, destroyers, tugs, power boats, sleek yachts and mastless hulls. They were warned by the Coast Guard to keep half a mile away. They came in more than 1500 boats and like YANKEE's own R.S. (bottom left) on Nelson Blount's *Aphrodite*, were armed with cameras. But they didn't see much. What were they looking for? *Columbia*



All That!

and *Sceptre*, of course, who were about to cross the starting line off Newport, Rhode Island, in the first race of the 1958 America's Cup Series. Five minutes after the start (right and below) *Columbia* rapidly pulled away and *Sceptre* never caught up. She never did in any of the races, either, and the Cup stayed on this side of the Atlantic. Better luck, next time, John Bull!



Hanging at Wassaguscus

by Lewis A. Taft

Justice gives sentence many times
On one man for another's crimes.
Our brethren of New England use
Choice malefactors to excuse,
And hang the guiltless in their stead,
Of whom the company have less need.
Samuel Butler in "Hudabras."

With many misgivings, tall gentlemanly Edward Johnson stood under the bare, spectral branches of the white oak tree on Hunt's Hill, overlooking the small settlement of Wassaguscus. (Weymouth, Massachusetts.) The members of the colony were grouped in front of him, shivering in the cold wintery wind that swept over the hill. A sorry dispirited company he thought. Weak, cold and half-starved, they could put up little resistance if the Indians were to attack them.

Savagely he kicked at a stone, then raised his eyes to glance at the group of Indian warriors clustered at the edge of the clearing, watching the small band of colonists. The threat of an Indian attack hovered over the settlement and only judicial action by the company could avert it.

Fate had placed Edward Johnson in an unenviable position for in this dangerous situation he was the judge and temporary leader of the Wassaguscus Colony. And this day he must sentence a member of the company to the gallows. A man must hang for stealing from their Indian neighbors. It was late winter in the year 1623.

A short time after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, a wealthy London merchant named Thomas Weston had organized a group of colonists and sent them to America in two small ships. Thomas Weston had been instrumental in dispatching the Pilgrims to New England in the *Mayflower* and there are reasons to believe that the colonists were sent to New England in 1622 to re-enforce the depleted

manpower of the Plymouth Colony.

The Pilgrims objected to the newcomers landing at Plymouth, so the Weston colonists landed north of Plymouth at a place then known by the Indian name of Wassaguscus. They exchanged gifts with the local Indian Sachem, then selected a site for their settlement on a peninsula at the mouth of the Monatiquot River. Industriously the new colonists constructed a blockhouse, some buildings for storing goods and cabins to live in and surrounded the whole thing by a stockade.

The company had landed in August, too late to plant crops so they were forced to depend on what stores the ships had left for them. Few of them were proficient in hunting or fishing so they soon needed food.

The new colony had an able and resourceful leader in Richard Green, a counterpart of energetic Myles Standish. Green led two expeditions, comprised of men from Plymouth and Wassaguscus, to trade with the Indians and thus obtain food. The friendly Indian Squanto went with them as an interpreter.

They were moderately successful on the first expedition but on the second trip the shallop they sailed in was capsized, throwing them into the water. Richard Green and Squanto died soon after, probably from pneumonia.

The leadership of the Wassaguscus Colony now devolved on a irresolute gentleman by the name of John Saunders or Sanders, who was unable to provide the kind of leadership that was needed.

The winter advanced and the plight of the little colony became desperate. The colonists bartered most of their personal possessions to the Indians for food until they had little left but their weapons. Without trade goods the natives refused to give them anything.

As the colonists became weakened by hunger, the Indians, losing their fear of white men, became bolder. One Indian warrior threatened to kill a woman of the colony and went unpunished, but any colonist who stole from the Indians was publicly flogged. To curb the starving settlers, John Saunders decreed that the next man who stole from the natives would be hanged by the neck until dead.

The Indians became so threatening that it was decided to send to Plymouth for military assistance. The colony became a haven of fear. Fear of death at the hands of their savage neighbors even transcended their fear of death from starvation. The men stayed close to the blockhouse, too frightened to dig for shell-fish or to go hunting in the forest.

John Saunders, in spite of the danger of winter seas and the threat of an Indian attack on the settlement, embarked on a small ship and sailed for the Maine coast in the hope of obtaining food from the fishing settlements. He left Edward Johnson as the leader of the unhappy colonists.

A short time later one of the bravest men in the Wassaguscus Colony ventured into the forest to hunt for deer and found a large Indian storage pit filled with corn. He took the corn, brought it into the settlement and divided it amongst his fellow colonists.

When the Indians discovered the rifled storage pit they hurried to the blockhouse and demanded that the thief be handed over to them for punishment. Edward Johnson refused but promised the angry natives that the culprit would be punished speedily by the colonists. Quickly he ordered the drummer to drum the men to an assembly.

The men assembled on Hunt's Hill. Indians from the nearby village assembled also and grouped on the edge of the clearing, their attitude both angry and truculent.

Johnson explained to the company the reason for calling an assembly, and requested the guilty person to step forth that his actions might be judged.

A strong young man of the company, a cobbler by trade, stepped forth and in a loud voice admitted that he had taken the corn from the Indian storage pit.

"I took the corn and distributed it to our people that they might not die of hunger," he said. "Why worry you about the Indian corn when your people are hungry. Only two men of our company have dared to go into the forest to hunt the deer. Unless more diligence is shown in procuring food our people will all die before the

ships arrive in the Spring."

"What you say about our lack of diligence is true," Johnson answered him. "But the thievery of the Indian corn has jeopardized the lives of everyone in our company. The savages are many and we are few. They can easily overwhelm us and take our lives. Under these circumstances to send hunters into the forest would be folly. The Indians are demanding a victim for the loss of their corn. If one is not soon forthcoming, I am afraid that they will attack us."

"Find your victim then but do not expect me to sacrifice myself," the young man said angrily. "I took the corn from the heathen and I do not feel at fault." Sturdily he walked to the huge oak tree and leaned his back against it, glaring defiantly at Johnson.

His fellow colonists looked with troubled countenances from their leader to the cobbler and murmured to each other uneasily. They hoped that the judge would not ask them to disarm the malefactor for he was a person that could be a Samson in his wrath. Moreover, many of them had eaten some of the stolen corn and felt a kinship in guilt with the young cobbler.

In their dilemma a young carpenter stood forth from his fellows and urged the judge and assembly not to allow the complaint against their fellow for they could ill afford to lose the services of the only cobbler in the colony.

Now there was in the assembly a certain wool-sorter, a widower and childless, an argumentative, contentious man who had always been loud in his criticisms of those in authority but short in the performance of his duties to the company. He now stood forth from the assembly and branded the members as a group of ungodly sinners who would condone acts of thievery against their brothers and neighbors, the poor Indians. The cobbler had sinned and should hang, he argued, otherwise the Indians would become angered by the dilatory actions of the assembly and might kill all of them.

Other members of the assembly stepped forward, the majority of them in favor of showing mercy to the accused, but as soon as one would finish his speech the wool sorter would cry out, calling them sinners and demanding that the company should hang the cobbler.

Then a gentleman of the company, a droll quick-witted rogue named Thomas Morton, stepped from the group and bowed to Edward Johnson. He spoke somewhat as follows: "It has been proved by many that this cobbler is exceedingly valuable to this company but this wool sorter is also right in one respect. If we do not punish anyone the natives are likely to attack us. We must produce a victim to mollify the savages. I propose that we forget the guilt of our friend the cobbler. Let us pick for a victim a man without kith nor kin, a man who eats much but provides little, a person of no value to our company. Gentlemen, I gaze upon this assembly and I see hunters and fishermen, carpenters and coopers, a cobbler, a tanner, a tailor, a smith, all valuable to our company. We also have this fellow a wool sorter but alas, we have no wool. He hath no kith nor kin nor has he dependents. Gentlemen, I urge that this man be hanged. Not because of any guilt on his part but because he will occasion us little loss. We have little time left for debate. The savages are waiting for a victim."

At the end of Morton's speech there was a chorus of Amens. A few members of the assembly laid hold of the poor wool sorter and looked toward their judge Edward Johnson for confirmation.

This was Edward Johnson's moment of decision but like Pontius Pilate he washed his hands of the proceedings by turning his back on the assembly.

I somehow picture Edward Johnson standing alone on Hunt's Hill, long after the colonists and Indians had left. I wonder what bitter thoughts passed through his mind as the cold wind whistled sadly in the branches of the oak tree, fluttering the clothes on the stiffening body of the wool sorter. Then I picture Edward Johnson, a sad and lonely man, an appeaser, walking slowly down the hill and out of the realm of recorded history, leaving behind him little more than contempt for a leader who had let expediency over-rule justice.

Mount Vernon before the restoration. Insert: Edward Everett, who did much to help.

An Honorable Bribe

by EDNAH CROSBY FARRIER

EXCEPT FOR THE AID OF A NEW Englander, a beloved Virginia shrine might now be a pile of rotting boards. Just one hundred years ago in November, Edward Everett, famous orator, helped to save Washington's home at Mount Vernon by accepting a perfectly honorable bribe. By the end of this year the count will be more than three quarters of a million who have in 1958 alone visited the lovely plantation.

We sometimes forget that in the Eighteen Fifties Washington's home was almost falling apart and the grounds were in sad shape. Everett had heard about the Mount Vernon Association and he knew the story of Ann Pamela Cunningham, the South Carolinian invalid who had started the rescue. It was reported that her mother, on the way home on a Potomac River boat had gone on deck just as the ship's bell tolled—a rite performed each time the boat passed Mount Vernon.

When Mrs. Cunningham had seen across the water the delapidated condition of the first president's home, she wrote her daughter asking if the men of the country weren't doing anything about the honored place, why shouldn't the women. Miss Ann, who had been left temporarily in Philadelphia for treatment of a spinal injury, began the job single-handed by writing to every newspaper she could. But after three years Miss Cunningham and her "ladies" of the Association were in a discouraged frame of mind. The price of $200,000 asked by the Washington heirs seemed impossible to reach; Congress seemed indifferent about the matter. In spite of her frail health Miss Cunningham went to Virginia to try to get the state legislature to make good on the remainder of the purchase price.

In Richmond she heard Everett's famous oration *The Character of Washington*. Everett had volunteered to give his oration wherever he might be invited and turn over all proceeds to the Association, not even charging traveling expenses. And so he had (*Continued on page 124*)

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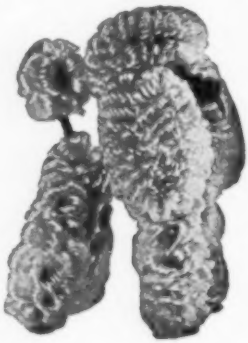

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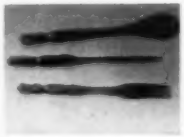

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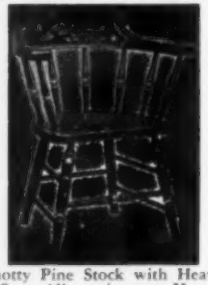

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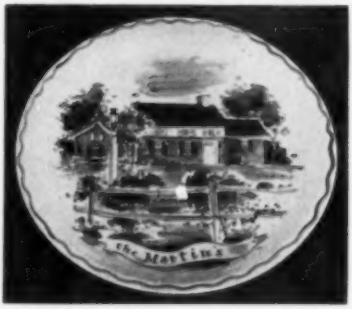

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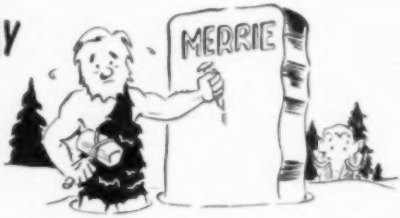

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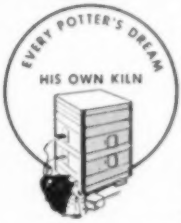

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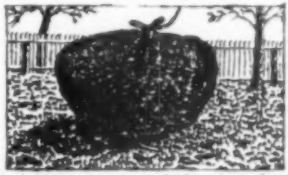

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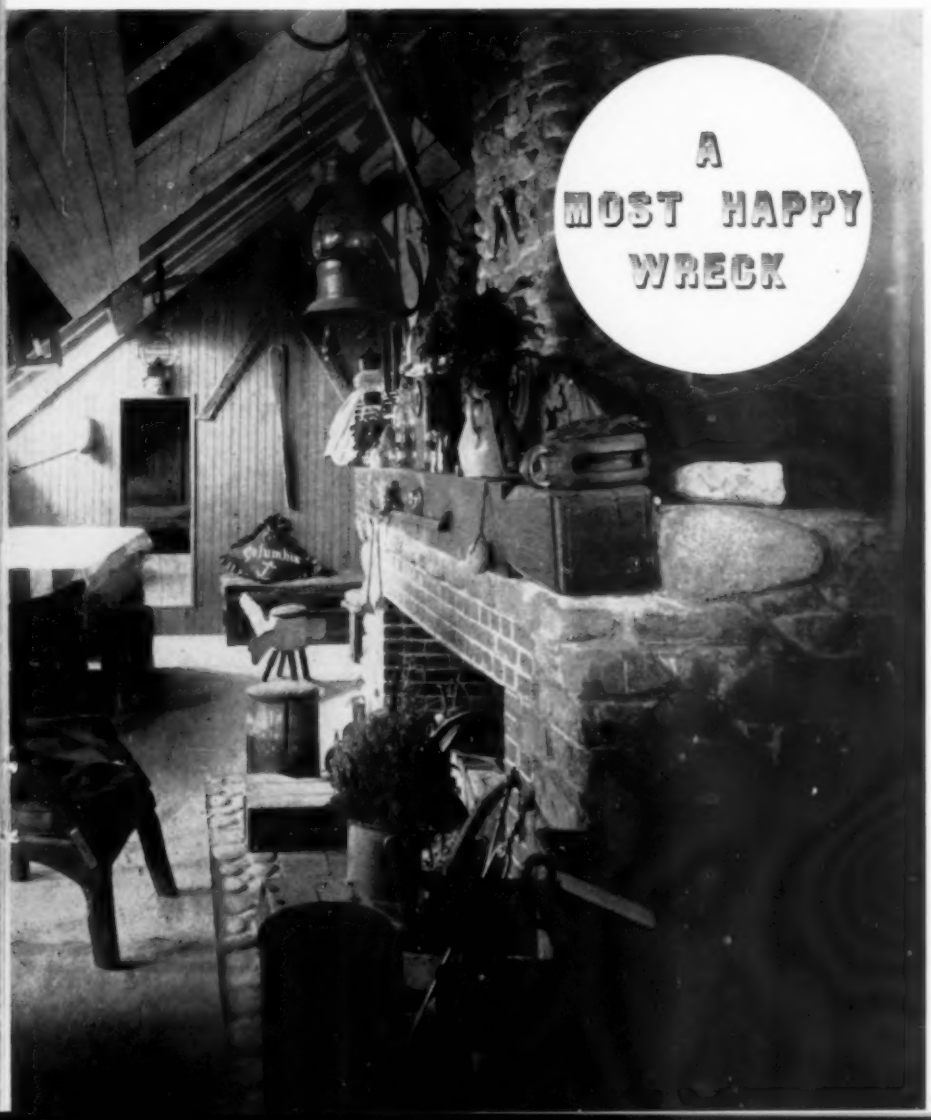
OF ALL THE STORMS TO ATTACK THE New England coast, none, perhaps, gained so much fame as the "Portland Gale." This hurricane, which caused immense loss of life and vessels, was so called because the steamer *Portland*, bound from Boston to the Maine port of the same name, went down with the loss of all passengers and crew. (See YANKEE, November 1956) Other ships, similarly fated, were soon forgotten. One vessel, however, achieved fame although she never made another voyage. This was the pilot boat *Columbia*, a little known two-masted schooner of but eighty-five feet in length. She was built in Boston for her owner, master mariner Thomas Cooper and was launched in May 1894. She served successfully as a pilot boat for four years, but fame came to her only after—and as a direct result of—the "Portland Gale."

At noon on Saturday, November 27, 1898, the *Columbia* put her last pilot aboard the Allan Line steamer *Hibernian*, somewhere in the vicinity of Race Point, Cape Cod. Now "manned out"—i.e. without pilots—she proceeded back to Boston under the charge of the first boatkeeper. There was almost a flat calm. She made slow progress. Just before dusk she was sighted by the crew of the Boston Lightship, anchored five miles east of Boston Light. When the storm broke she was on a dead lee shore, too far up in the head of the bay to make an offing seaward and held back by the contrary wind from gaining the harbor's entrance. When he realized the situation, the first boatkeeper dropped all sails and paid out chains and two anchors, hoping to ride out the storm. His hopes were not realized, for the anchor shackles snapped under the tremendous pounding and the *Columbia* was washed upon a ledge on the coast of Scituate, Massachusetts. One final, great sea drove her up and over the ledge and deposited her amidst the camps and cottages of Sand Hills, near Cedar Point. One cottage was demolished by her great weight and its wreckage seemed to sprout directly from her deck. The five men on board were drowned and the wreckage of the pilot boat was sold to a marine junk dealer for $300.00. Clearly, the *Columbia's* last days had arrived. But, strangely enough, she had just begun to live

The *Columbia* stayed on the Scituate beach for forty years—ten times the length of time she had spent in the water! After the wreckage of camps and cot-

The interior of the* Columbia *created much interest and attracted tourists by the thousands. Certainly a far cry from the trim pilot ship she used to be—opposite page.

tages was cleared away, she was purchased by Otis Barker, and was remodeled as a counterpart of the "Ark on Yarmouth Sands," the fabled home of Charles Dickens' " Peggoty and Little Em'ly." Aside from this pleasant association, the *Columbia* became a most complete and unique residence, ashore or afloat. A chimney built of beach stones rose above a platform built high above the upraised starboard side. A porch and door at the lower port side admitted into a spacious room furnished in maritime manner from ma-



Lying on her side on Sand Hills near Cedar Point, the Columbia *was an arresting sight!*

terial salvaged from the *Columbia* and other shipwrecked vessels. There were both a ladies' and gentlemen's cabin, comfortably arranged for a quiet night "aboard ship." The massive oak mantle was made from the huge bitt of the *Columbia*, and on it rested a carved sternplate from some other lost ship. It is not hard to imagine why this unique building became a popular tourist attraction.

A canny Scituate Yankee, Charles W. Frye, who operated a general store, helped to bring further fame to the *Columbia*. His store occupied the site of the birthplace of Samuel Woodworth who wrote the well-known poem, "The Old Oaken Bucket." Frye had sets of china made for him in Germany, the designs of which were composed of local scenes: The Old Oaken Bucket House, The Old Scituate Light *and* The Pilot Boat Columbia. The china arrived from Germany in great wooden crates, too large to pass through the store's doorway so that they had to be unpacked on the street. Thousands of pieces of the china were sold as souvenirs and the *Columbia's* fame spread!

For over a quarter of a century the *Columbia* continued to be a great tourist attraction. However, she eventually began to deteriorate and about 1935 the Town Officials of Scituate ordered her burned. This was the ironic end to a vessel which, although she had not survived the "Portland Gale," had at least capitalized on it to a degree greater than any other of its victims.

Editor's Note: The above article is a result of a letter, published in YANKEE in October, 1955, written by C. E. Partch of Stockton Springs, Maine. He had found some *Columbia* Souvenir Plates and wondered what they were all about. As a result of the letter, Charles I. Lampee of Winchester, Massachusetts, grandson of the *Columbia's* owner, Captain Thomas Cooper, and Howard O. Frye of Arrowsic, Maine, son of Charles W. Frye, who sold the souvenir plates, corresponded with Mr. Partch and YANKEE. YANKEE expresses grateful thanks to these two gentlemen for bringing the story to our attention.

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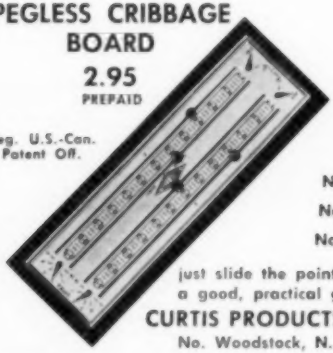


No pegs
No holes
No errors

just slide the pointers
a good, practical gift

CURTIS PRODUCTS CO.
No. Woodstock, N. H.

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL OFFER

STRIP CUTTER

CUTS ALL FABRICS

Convert your old clothes and remnants into beautiful Rugs — Hooked, Braided, Crocheted and Woven.

The only cutter easily adjusted from narrow to wide strips. Easy to use. No moving parts. Cuts 4 strips at once. Uses standard razor blades. Inexpensive. PRICE $3.00 ppd. or we'll ship COD plus Post. Money refunded if not delighted within 10 days.

AGENTS WANTED

COLLINS MACHINES INC.
60 North Ave., Natick Mass.

THESE ARE THE CUTEST!

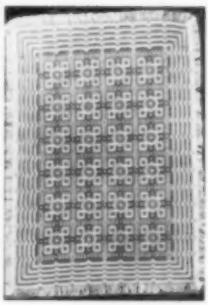
A pair of plumply filled, darling little pups. Dressed in colorful plaids, they have a tape measure tongue, pin cushion body and a thimble on their tail; 4½" high.

No. 511 Tape Measure Pups.....$1.25 pr.
(includes postage and handling)

10c brings you our 1958-59 Fall and Christmas catalog. Free rain bonnet to every customer who buys any item in our new catalogue.

LENOX GIFTS
P. O. Box 573 Utica 1, N. Y.

HAND FRINGED REVERSIBLE



WOVEN PLACE MATS

79c each postpaid

Heavy Jacquard woven Decorator Styled Mats 12" x 18" washable, no ironing — Choose red, yellow, brown, beige, turquoise, pink or green.

Please Send Check or Money Order

CURTAIN CORNER
1 River St.
Milford, Conn.

HAND BRAIDED RUGS

True to tradition — authentic hand braided rugs — made to your order! 100% pure wool. Planned to your colors or old fashioned "hit and miss" — any size or shape — $4.00 per square foot! Stay bright, easy to clean, outlast "factory-modes" many years. ALSO: Braiding equipment; 100% wool, 1½" strips in rolls, selection of colors. $2.25 lb. plus postage. Send $1.50 for illustrated 27 page book: "How to Braid a Rug" by Florence S. Tufts.

COLONIAL HOUSE
Hand Braided Rugs • Mrs. Marie Lyon
PITTSFIELD ROAD LENOX, MASS.

DEACON'S BENCH

	Unfinished	Salem Black	Decorated
3'	$21.95	$29.95	$34.95
4'	25.95	34.95	40.95
5'	36.95	46.95	53.95
6'	39.95	51.95	58.95

A fine Deacon's Bench constructed with New England pine seat and back, and hardwood turnings.

Seat depth 14½"
Height 33"

Shipped Express Collect. No C.O.D.'s please.

THE SETTLE SHOP
Box 75 West Townsend, Mass.

HAND MADE NAPKIN HOLDER

An unusual gift for that unusual person—Hand Made of Native Pine—Suitable for Napkins, Letters, Candy, Etc. Measures 7¾" x 4½" x 4¼".

$2.50 postpaid (Please add 25c west of Mississippi)

THE WAFFLE SHOP North Conway, New Hampshire

P.S. When you are in the vicinity stop and see our EARLY AMERICAN Restaurant and Gift Shop. Many other hand made items for sale.

SHUTTLE FLOWER HOLDER

AS "NEW ENGLISH" AS HOMESPUN IS OUR SHUTTLE FLOWER HOLDER! It's a qualitative attention-getter, a bit of fast disappearing Americana made from an actual dogwood shuttle that has given long service in our local textile mills. We have added a watertight copper liner making it delightfully suitable for unusual, yet easily achieved, flower, plant and dried material arrangements all through the year. The Shuttle Flower Holder measures about 16" long by 2" wide and comes complete with its own dsescriptive folder.

Yours at $3.50 postpaid

Your request will bring you our latest folder of "Different" Gift Suggestions

The Stage Coach EAST SWANZEY, N. H.

LOCATED ON ROUTE 12 BETWEEN KEENE AND TROY

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM SANTA

IDEAL *"Stocking Gift"*

CHILDREN LOVE BALLOONS

PERSONALIZED BALLOONS
CARRY YOUR SPECIAL MESSAGE

Wonderful Birthday, Get-Well "Cards." Festive, colorful, special occasion decorations. Please print (50 letter maximum).

10c per balloon—state quantity

REUTERS' Greenland New Hampshire

YANKEE INGENUITY

Use new Pet-Mats under pet's food, water bowls. Protects and flatters floors, makes clean-up a snap. 100 re-usable disposable mats—plain, **$1.95 pp;** personalized in red (print pet's nickname) **$2.95 pp.**

FINE COLONIAL MINIATURES

These accurate, scale reproductions of Colonial furniture are made of carefully selected pine and are beautifully finished as were the originals. Chairs are 5½" high, Hutch table 4" high closed, 8" high open. Chairs $2.00 each, Hutch $2.50 postpaid.

ALDEN HANDCRAFTS

Box 854, New Hampton, New Hampshire

FUND RAISERS

Sell HAND MADE COPPER JEWELRY for your project. We'll send choice selection on consignment. Pay after the drive for items sold, return balance.

DIO HOFFMANDO

201-K Day Street, New Haven 11, Conn.

IN JUST ½ MINUTE YOU CAN Electrify a flat wick oil lamp with a Gyro Queen Converter. $2.25 postpaid. Fits 1⅛ screw opening.

25c Brings catalog all lamp parts with section "How to build lamps." DEALERS—Card or letterhead brings quantity discount prices.

GYRO LAMP & SHADE CORP. 3438Y
N. W. 54th St., Miami, Florida

SEND ME YOUR GIFT LIST!

I'll help you select, gift wrap and mail your BOOKS

Elizabeth Young

The New Canaan Book Shop

25 Elm Street New Canaan, Conn.
Tel.: Woodward 6-4071

Cards . . . Book Accessories . . . Stationery

Home Grown Knitting Yarn

We have it in natural brown—from black sheep—and natural white. Spun from the wool of our own flock. Quarter pound skein $1.50. Postage free anywhere in U. S.

LYDIA FOOTE

Paradise Avenue Newport, R. I.

USEFUL GIFTS FOR STUDENTS . . .

Colorful, Imported

PENCIL SHARPENER

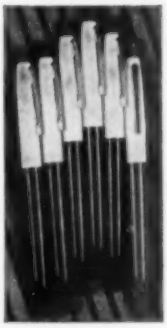
$1.00 Complete with 12 Free Pencils

Colorful World Globe holds chips. A real crank - type — keeps pencils sharp, makes youngsters' work cleaner, school work more fun. All metal, easy to fasten to wall, table or window sill with screws furnished. 12 FREE pencils included. (Add 25c for full name in color on pencils).

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

For Geometry and drawing Students, Artists or Budding Engineers—8" rule, 4" 45° angle, 6" 60° angle, and 3" protractor in plastic case **$1.00**

PROFESSIONAL SET . . . Larger, Sturdier, with 12" rule, 8" 60° angle, 6" 45° angle, and 6" protractor in plastic case **$2.25**



Retractible

6 PENS $1.00

(Value 49c each)
REFILLS 13 for $1.00
(fit most ballpoints)

WORLD GLOBE

Color lithographed metal 4" globe with plastic base. Revolves and pivots **$1.00**

24 PENCILS

with Your Name in color Top Quality.

Rubber erasers **$1.00**

PENCIL BOX —Imported Plastic with pencil pointer built-in. Detachable ruler top with slide multiplier. 12 FREE PENCILS **$1.00**

- ALL ITEMS POSTPAID
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SHARP SUPPLY CO. BOX 568Y RUTLAND, VT.

MIRACLE SILVER CLEANER

Simply moisten miracle sponge, rub article, rinse in hot water, and your silver sparkles. Ideal gift. 10 sponges for $1.25, postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s — Order from

ORDER EARLY **KENWOOD PRODUCTS** Order enough for Christmas

Box 27-A South Newbury, N. H.

I NEED U.S. GOLD COINS FOR MY PERSONAL COLLECTION AND AM IN A POSITION TO PAY MORE FOR THESE COINS THAN ANY COIN DEALER CAN!

I am also interested in other obsolete U. S. coins and currency. If you are considering disposing of one coin or a collection, you would do well to write to me before selling. The Industrial Bank of Commerce in Brooklyn, N. Y. will be pleased to vouch for my integrity.

BEN WEISINGER 249 MARCY AVE. BROOKLYN 11, N. Y.

Member of The American Numismatic Association

Snow-Stakes—Driveway Markers

All Aluminum, Non Rusting, No Painting
3" Red Reflector Top
3 ft. long, $1.00—4 ft. long, $1.25
Add 10c each for postage
Lots of six or more sent postpaid
Satisfaction guaranteed—No C.O.D. please

THE GARDEN TOOLHOUSE
285 Linden Street Wellesley, Mass.

18 different styles
$1.25 to $2.50
Samples on request

THE EXCELSIOR PRESS
Shelburne, Vt.

GRANGE WOMEN

Churches, Sunday School Classes, PTA's, Cub Scout Mothers, Auxiliaries, any organization needing money. Sell beautiful nylon handbags and other items. Make excellent Christmas gifts. Write for details:

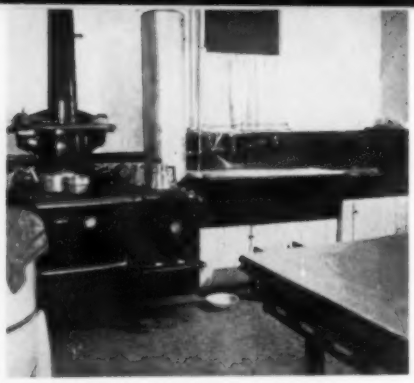
S. J. PHILLIPS
24 S. 2nd Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

LESSONS IN — ORDERS TAKEN

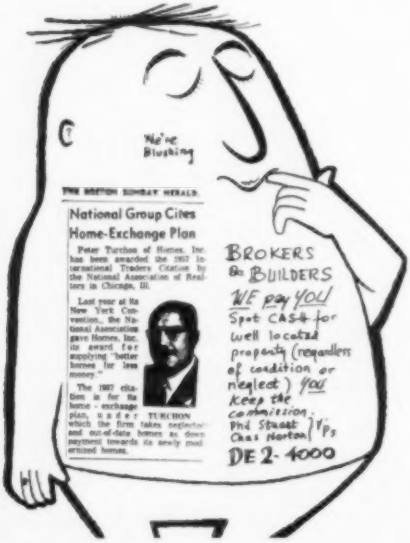
Reverse Painting on Glass

300 Original Glasses in
SPACIOUS COUNTRY STUDIO—8 windows
Clock Tablets—Mirror Tops—Pictures
Gold Leaf—Stenciling—Painting—Tinsel

Write for details
IRENE M. SLATER So. Royalton, Vt.



Before and after photos show what Turchon can do to an old fashioned kitchen. Below: A typical Turchon mailing piece.



From Slums

If you have ever remodeled or done major repairs to your house you know the headaches which result. Imagine then the throbbing condition of Mr. Peter Turchon's head—he remodels 500 houses every year! As president of Homes, Inc., Newton, Massachusetts, Turchon buys up unsightly, run-down buildings, fixes them up and sells them as what he calls "extra income properties." Turchon maintains there is a buyer for every type of building and that the average city dweller should purchase multiple unit houses. Not only do these old houses offer more space for the money, but the multiple family units return to the buyer monthly rentals, enabling him to pay off his equity sooner.

Turchon's idea is so unique that, to date, he has no competition whatsoever. The properties are acquired at auctions and probate court sales, often as many as seventy to eighty at a time. Turchon buys whole streets of buildings and has paid as high as $447,000 for one collection. Every building automatically gets a coat of paint, structural repairs being made as necessary. Turchon will do all he can to remodel a building and still show a slight profit. As a matter of fact, his profit averages a slim three percent, but when you consider that he sells 500 units at an average price of $10,000—well, it all adds up. Occasionally Turchon loses his head and puts more money into a building than he gets out, but he has the satisfaction of knowing he has helped to improve a formerly run-down neighborhood. Not infrequently owners of buildings adjoining a Turchon project begin to repair their own shabby buildings. Turchon frequently donates the paint if the owners promise to use it.

Around the Boston area, Turchon has become a one-man urban reconstruction program. He feels that private industry

to Savings

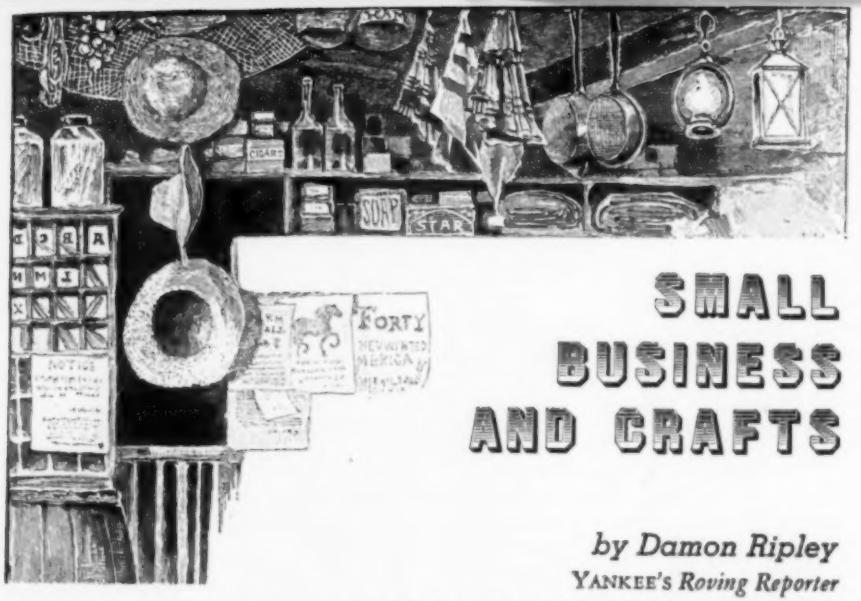
can do a great deal to improve the living conditions of some of the nation's worst slums. His ideas seem to work in Boston where there is a surplus of old houses, so they would seem to work in newer cities where the value of houses is higher.

The fact that only about 10% of his houses are sold by brokers attests to Turchon's skill as an ad man. A veritable flood of newspaper advertisements and promotional material streams from the main office. Hardly a week goes by that bankers, real estate dealers and others on his list do not receive a breezy brochure from Peter Turchon. A world traveler whose hobby is sketching and painting, Turchon sends back illustrated accounts of his wanderings. These printed letters make fascinating reading, for Turchon's philosophical comments and descriptions show him to be more inquisitive than the average tourist. A plug for Homes, Inc. is always gently slipped onto the end of the letter. Turchon reminds his reader that the company is still functioning during his absence and they well might call up the main office and see what's going on.

In the thirty years that Turchon has been in business he has learned just about all there is to know about home modernizing. In 1957 he was awarded the International Traders Citation by the National Association of Realtors, and he has received numerous other awards. He has made extensive studies of home construction in foreign countries as well as in this country and feels that today's building costs are much too high for the average family. A three bedroom house built today would cost at least 15 to 20 thousand dollars. A three *family* house built forty years ago and modernized by Turchon may cost as little as $8,000. Where else, he says, can you get such a bargain? We can't say.

FABIAN BACHRACH

Peter Turchon is a world traveller and his printed letters to friends and customers feature his excellent sketches and comments.



SMALL BUSINESS AND CRAFTS

by Damon Ripley
YANKEE'S *Roving Reporter*

Contributions for this department are invited. We will pay $10 for each item used.

COLONIAL FLAMES

Barbara and Tom Weakley of Arlington, Vermont, are helping to meet the demand for home accessories with an Early American flavor. Their unique Highland Candles, hand poured in original early American molds, provide just the right accent for use with antiques.

Browsing among the local antique shops during their honeymoon at Londonderry, Vermont, in 1955, they were intrigued by rare old candle molds. The following October, Tom gave Barbara one of these for her birthday. Their interesting experiences with it resulted in lovely candles for themselves and then in Christmas gifts for family and friends. These 10-inch tapers, with the mold-crease down the side were so greatly treasured that the idea for commercial production was kindled.

Now, in their converted barn, they blend the ingredients for their wax by their own formula to produce their smokeless, dripless, long-burning, non-wilting candles. The present colors they selected from Nature, such as smoke blue from leaf smoke and mountain mist at sunrise. Such hues Barbara mixes according to her original formulas. But their large collection of tin molds Tom and Barbara acquired from New England antique shops, barns and attics. Why don't they make them? Because the characteristics of the old molds add to the charm and help keep Highland Candles truly Early American.

And lovers of Americana certainly appreciate their inspired handiwork.

Ruth M. Rasey

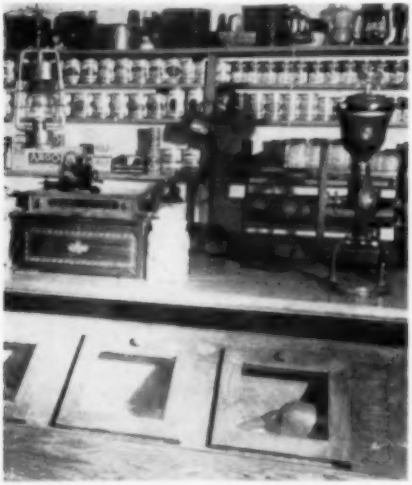
Smiles For The Sick

Mrs. Blance Gossler of Birch Harbor, Maine, makes dolls that have a mission. A mission to bring cheer and happiness to sick children.

It all started when Mrs. Gossler made a mammy doll from a discarded black stocking to give to a sick child. When she saw how happy the child was with the gift, she decided to make a few dolls that she could give to other ailing children and soon she began to get orders for her work. When a woman who operated a gift shop near a childrens' hospital in Portland, Maine, began to order the dolls, the demand increased considerably. Spurred by the thought that her work would bring cheer to some drab lives, Mrs. Gossler set out to produce a lot of dolls that would help the morale of the little patients. In order to accentuate the cheerful she dressed them in bright colors and put wide smiles on their faces. To be sure, these smiles are reflected on real little hearts and bring comfort during the long hours of confinement.

To keep the price low so that even the small budget family can buy them, Mrs. Gossler makes her dolls from men's inexpensive stockings purchased at fire and inventory sales. Friends and relatives who know about Mrs. Gossler's project give her discarded clothing which she cuts into strips for filling the dolls. She sometimes gets material from people she has never met personally. Mostly, she gets a lot of satisfaction from the knowledge that her dolls cause sick children to smile.

J. R. Crane



Store In A Basement

Roger Howes has a most unusual and interesting hobby. His father was a grocer in the little town of Woods Hole, Massachusetts for twenty-seven years and went out of business about fifty years ago. Roger, just as a hobby, has reproduced his father's store in his own basement in Shaker Heights, Ohio, and carries items similar to those he remembers his father having way back when he used to work for him as a youngster.

This hobby actually started for Roger when his wife asked him to build her a room in the basement for her doll collection. When he told her that he wanted two-thirds of it for his store she said he might as well take the whole room which measures 12 by 22 feet in size.

OIL PAINTINGS ON GLASS

For Mirrors and Clocks

Send for pamphlet showing types of this Primitive Colonial Art and the location of my Studio, one mile north of South Egremont, Mass.

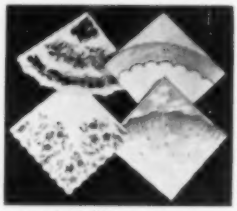
Or send me the size of glass desired for your old Mirror or Clock and give me an idea of the type of scene you would like. I will draw sketches and submit them for your approval.

JOHN F. WILLIAMS
Greenridge Farm
Great Barrington, Mass.
R. F. D. No. 3

IMPORTED DANISH PAPER NAPKINS

Assorted patterns and colors. Round and square napkins in cellophane packages (20 napkins in each package).

Your friends will admire these different and dainty Danish Napkins.



They come in 2 Sizes
Send for 3 large packages, size 13" x 13"
Price 1 dollar postpaid
or 4 smaller packages, size 10" x 10"
Price 1 dollar postpaid

KIRSTEN ANDERSON
1041 Willett St. Schenectady 3, N. Y.

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS

$6.50 postpaid

Made of solid mahogany and Birch plywood, stained mahogany and finished in rubbed effect varnish.
Over all measurement about 16 x 10.
A good gift for that person that has about everything.
Check or M.O.

No C.O.D. Please.

Send to

F. E. BROWN
#1 Whittier Road Marblehead, Mass.

CHARCOAL-KING BROILER

"Have Fun With Felt — Make it yourself"

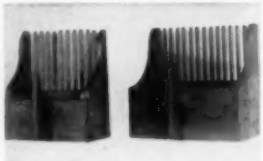
Doll clothes, Beanies, Suspenders, Belts, Rugs, Hats, Bags, Letters, Emblems, Flowers, Penants, Stuffed Animals, Toys and any number of things.
$2.95 brings our big three pound package of Felt Mill Ends in assorted Colors. Postage Prepaid.
EASTERN MILLS
Box 154 Chelsea 50, Mass.

Well, he papered the outside wall with a paper that looks like shingles and during the past year he has been able to interest people in helping him collect some Cremo cigars, plug tobacco, Salada Tea in the original container and many other items that are not made today. In the ice box are wooden yeast cakes, glass eggs painted to look real and wax country cheese. Also, he's been able to find rock candy, Slippery Elm Lozenges, Horehound drops, penny sticks of candy and some old Oak Hill canned goods labels which are no longer being used. His scales and coffee grinder are just like those his Dad once used.

Incidentally, he has the four pound Worcester salt bags reproduced at a cost of $42.50 and got the original picture of it from the Cliquot Club Ginger Ale Company in Millis, Massachusetts.

Although Roger has nearly all the fixtures that are needed for his store, he is still on the lookout for old containers, boxes and

OLDE CAPE COD CRANBERRY SCOOPS



7"x6"x3"
$2.50 ppd.

8"x8"x4"
$3.50 ppd.

Knotty Pine Hand-Rubbed Salem Finish
Also Available Unfinished
Dealer Inquiry Invited
GELDART COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
North Easton • Mass.

THE GLENDALE STORE

GLENDALE, MASS.
7 miles south of Lenox on Route 183

Books Silver luster Pewter
Natural Aged Cheese Grain Flour

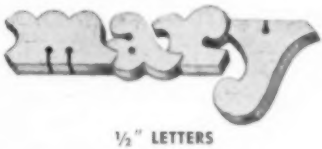
labels of merchandise which have been changed over the past fifty years. For instance, he has been trying to get some old Moxie labels but has had no success.

So if you know the whereabouts of any old grocery packages with the label that was used fifty years ago, Roger Howes would be glad to hear from you at 3475 Norwood Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. I think this is a hobby well worth contributing to.

►It's always a pleasure to browse through the catalog of L. L. Bean, Inc. With Christmas now only just around the corner, their Fall 1958 catalog is especially useful in helping to find something for Father. There are 108 pages of interesting, useful and, as always, fine products. I haven't the space to list a fraction of them here, but I did catch my eye on their new Lightweight Game Vest, ideal for bird and small game hunting, a fine looking sheepskin gun case, the Reflector Baker, the world-famous Hunting Shoe—but I must stop. See this new Fall

GIRL'S NAME PIN

HAND CARVED



½" LETTERS

Any girl will be delighted with a pin of her name or nickname hand-carved from one piece of hard Maple. Beautifully finished and has safety catch. Sent ppd. for only $1.00 up to six letters, regardless of spelling. Add 25c for each letter over six. Money back guaranteed.

DIANE CREATIONS

P. O. Box 248 Maynard, Mass.

DOORS, DRAWERS, WINDOWS STICK?

Whip Silicone Lubricant makes combination windows, cabinet doors, drawers open easily. Protects chrome and aluminum. Lubricates locks, padlocks. Waterproofs shoes, boots, fish line, dry flies, ignition systems. The hard, glossy film is greaseless, will not smear or stain. One application lasts indefinitely.

$1.00 Pd.

WAX PRODUCTS CO.

PEPPERELL, MASS.

First Award, Gift and Art Buyer. As featured in YANKEE Magazine, The Saturday Evening Post and the book Gallery on the Green:

"WHERE IT'S FUN TO SHOP"

Write for Free Catalog

Handcrafts
Antiques
Paintings

Christmas
Cards
and Gifts

GUILFORD GREENE GALLERY

21 WHITFIELD ST., GUILFORD, CONN.

Open Daily, 9:30-5; Sundays, 2-5

"DELFT" TWILIGHT LAMP

Lustrous ceramic base, Rayon shade, Hand-painted. Stands 7" high. Complete with cord, switch, plug and lampholder.

Postpaid. duty free shipped to you from Holland, land of the Dutch windmills, for

$4.95

Send check or M.O. No C.O.D.'s

Other Unusual Imports from the Netherlands. Send for free list. (Not more than one item addressed to same person at same time.)

MALCOLM M. WILLIAMS

59 Lyon Street Pawtucket, R. I.

Selling 100,000 Indian relics. 100 ancient arrowheads $25.00. Grooved stone tomahawk $3.00. Perfect spearhead over 9 inches $20.00. Indian skull $25.00. Ancient water bottle from grave $7.00. List free. LEAR'S, Glenwood, Arkansas.

COLOR SLIDES LARGE SELECTION

BRING BACK THOSE NOSTALGIC DAYS!

Wonderful Color Slides of Antique Autos, Locomotives, Covered Bridges, Etc., Scenic New England.

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

WELDON COLOR SLIDES

MONSON MASS.

EZY-EZL
Only $2.95 postpaid)
TABLE EASEL

Indestructible **Inexpensive**
Functional **Beautiful**
Use our EZY-EZL and develop your talent properly. Will not scratch or mar finest desk or table. Made of Vermont hardwood stained and waxed. Perfect anniversary, birthday or Christmas gift. Mail check or money-order promptly to
Vermont Hardwood Products
Putney, R.D.3, Vermont
Manufacturers

catalog for yourself and your Christmas shopping will be made easy.

►And speaking of catalogs useful for Christmas, I'd like to include the Fall & Christmas Catalog 1958 of Johnny Appleseed's, Beverly, Massachusetts. With the help of this extensive list of items you can round out your shopping with gifts suitable for anyone in the family. Colonial Hearth sets, authentic Moslem print, Indian madras. Chart Hi-Ball Glasses, women's and men's clothing, children's toys and much more is included in this fascinating list of Fall and Christmas suggestions.

►A new "Auto-Desk" has been introduced by Auto Desk Company, 1147 East Miner Road, Cleveland 24, Ohio. It consists of a strong Masonite clip board mounted on a sturdy steel arm that attaches to any steering wheel column. It's held within easy reach for either right or left handed writers, is adjustable to any angle or level, is available in

ADORABLE LITTLE HAND-MADE

CHRISTMAS ELVES

STRAIGHT FROM DENMARK

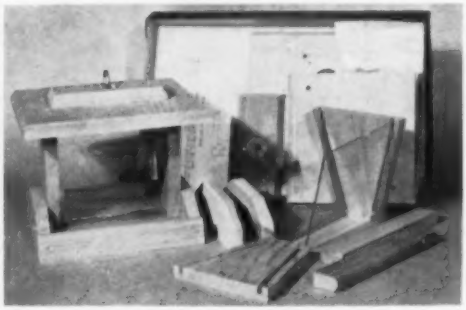
Called "Julenisse" in Danish folklore, they bring good luck the year 'round to the families with whom they live. Made of red and gray yarn, about four inches tall, they can be bent into all sorts of positions. No two are alike and each "nisse" has a personality all his own.

$1.00 each

sent postpaid to any place in the United States.

GIFTS FROM THE HEART
Box 1197 Scotia 2, N. Y.

BIRD FEEDER — GENUINE CALIFORNIA REDWOOD



DO - IT - YOURSELF KIT
* precut and drilled
* all brass hardware
* weather-proof
* Simple, complete instructions
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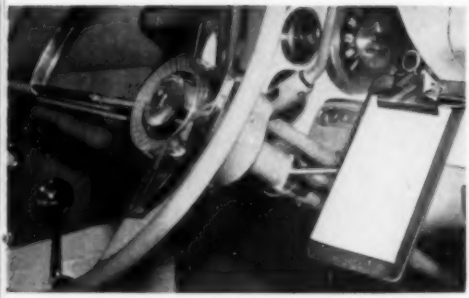
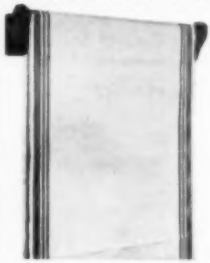


all sizes and fits all cars, trucks and buses. Here is an ideal accessory for those who must do business on the road or who simply wish to jot down ideas while driving. Price: $3.95

►Here's something to give to your house for Christmas: a beautiful Golden Holly Wreath. It's made of special imported Ital-

Old Colonial TOWEL ROLLER
AND
Two 2-YARD ROLLER TOWELS



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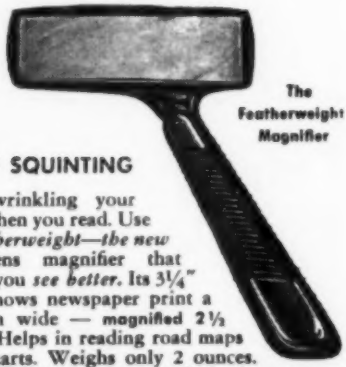

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STOP SQUINTING

and wrinkling your face when you read. Use a *Featherweight—the new* long-lens magnifier that helps you *see better.* Its 3¼" lens shows newspaper print a column wide — **magnified 2½ times.** Helps in reading road maps and charts. Weighs only 2 ounces. Black or Blond Onyx. Send check or money order for $3.95 (postpaid). If not completely satisfied after a 10-day trial, money will be refunded. Edroy Products Co., Dept. Y, 480 Lexington Ave., New York 17.

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Hear neighbors ask how you keep your car so shiny clean! Wipe off DRY on nice days with $3 KozaK Auto DRY Wash Cloth. Takes only minutes. Hose-wash only 2-3 times a year if at all. KozaK safely wipes even dirtiest cars to proud beauty, higher trade-ins. Used for 32 years by over 11 million careful buyers like Cadillac owners. Guaranteed safe, easy, or money back. Let $3 return you fifty in car-wash savings! Sold direct to you. Mail coupon now.

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"made by people you can depend on to do the right thing" ©

Please send postpaid at once:

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☐ SPECIAL $5.00 ORDER: 1 Regular ($3) + 1 SUPER ($4) = $7 value for $5, to help you decide on your next order whether SUPER or Regular suits you best.

☐ check ☐ cash ☐ send Xmas wraps

KITCHEN STORAGE PROBLEM SOLVED!!

with Rev-a-Shelf

Pictured are two No. RT-11-2 Rev-a-Shelf assemblies installed in a 24" wide wall cabinet. This unit can be installed in any wall cabinet in minutes, and one assembly will easily hold all of the spices and other small items used by the average family. The center shaft is long enough for a 12½" height between shelves and cuts easily for shorter spaces. The housewife will enjoy and utilize this revolving shelf convenience that costs so little.

Priced at only **$9.50 each**

RT-11-2

AND

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In every kitchen, bottom shelf storage requires getting down on hands and knees except for front row things. The often needed condiments and spices are invariably hidden. Rev-a-Tray is tailored in sizes to fit most of the difficult shelf spaces in upper and lower cabinets. Four screws secure pivot base to shelf . . . tray lifts off for easier cleaning . . . an amazing convenience that costs so little. Pictured is a No. 420, 20 inch tray set. If 11", 18" or 20" diameter tray will pass through door opening, storage problems disappear like magic.

No. 411 — 11 inch Tray Set . . . . . Priced at only **$3.95 each**
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BOX 166 • EDGERTON, WISCONSIN

shifted his entire output to steel wheeled and rubber tired wheel barrows which now keep him busy six days a week.

Walter is seventy-six, a rugged Yankee of the old type with a hard grip and a hearty laugh. Ask him about his politics and he will reply, "Oh, Democrat, of course. Always been a Democrat and will probably die a Democrat."

►One of YANKEE's old friends sent me an article from the *Bridgeport Sunday Post* (August 10, 1958) concerning the creative talents of another Yankee friend, Mrs. James A. Meath of Linwood Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut. The article concerns Mrs. Meath's completion of a beautiful and intricate Turkish rug which won a blue ribbon in the Bridgeport Art league's annual exhibit. Mrs. Meath worked the Turkish design, which often took Turkish families six or eight years to complete, with a fine hook thus permitting her to tack her piece on a small wooden frame and hold it in her lap. A perfectionist, Mrs. Meath studied carefully the design and history of Turkish rugs

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No Traction in the Snow??
USE
SANDY

This convenient Sand Bag filled with ashes, sand, gravel, etc. will get you out. The handy zipper allows you to pour the required amount under your wheels. Return the SANDY to your trunk and drive away! Nothing to go back and pick up! Holds 15 lbs.

$2 postpaid

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You won't be if you use a 3 in 1 reminder.

Eyeglasses, pencil and paper together in one case for quick notes. Memos always in sight whenever glasses are needed. There is no forgetting with a 3 in 1 reminder.

Styled in top grain cowhide in smart two toned effect. Case, complete with ball pen and pad, $2.00 postpaid, fed. tax incl. In ordering please specify color, black and tan or brown and tan.

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and then meticulously stuck to the authentic pattern which symbolizes various aspects of family life done in colors, lines and intricate patterns. Far from resting on her laurels, Mrs. Meath has set as her next project a Chinese rug. It is a pleasure to hear of this beautiful workmanship and true talent.

►A Nantucket Island Rope Door-Mat would be an unusual and attractive gift this Christmas. The mat, measuring 28" by 15", is handmade by skilled Island seamen. It is an especially tough and longwearing item and would add a truly nautical touch to any door-way on ship or shore. Price: $9.50. Write to The Four Winds, Straight Wharf, Nantucket, Massachusetts.

►'Tis said that good luck year round is brought to families who own these little handmade Christmas Elves. Straight from Denmark, these four inch high, red and gray, little characters can be bent into all sorts of positions and no two are alike. Would make a fine top-o-the-stocking gift. Price: $1.00. Send to Gifts From The

LOLLYPOP BOX

Lollypops for good little boys and girls. This attractive pine container comes filled with 24 old fashioned pure barley pops. 10" high.

$3.95 postpaid

SERVING TRAY

A large, useful tray in knotty pine, finished in our mellow pine finish. A very typical early American piece with many possibilities. 22" x 12½".

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- Shines shoes in a jiffy
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Size 13" x 6" x 4".
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10 oz. Water
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$7.50 dz.
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Please send check or money order. (no C.O.D.'s). The minimum order is one dozen of a size. To avoid errors, under-line the last-name initial.

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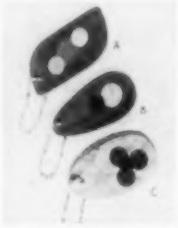
►Treading on thin ice can be very dangerous, especially in the literal sense. Here's something that can prevent you from going end over end this winter: Ice Creepers. It consists simply of a metal grip that is easily strapped to the bottom of any size shoe or boot and solidly grips as you walk. It's not cumbersome or large but it does the big job of keeping you on your feet. With carrying case and straps: $1.50 a pair. Without straps for heavy shoes: 50c a pair. Safe T. Stride Sales, 2836 Watson Road, St. Louis 9, Missouri.

►Trousers look un-pressed—as though you slept in them all night? Well, unless you do sleep in them, the Trouser Kreaser can press your trousers over-night and have them looking creased and neat in the morning. This is a really useful and economical product which saves a lot of pressing bills or labor. Cost is only $1.49. Write to Southern Sales Company, Box 804 Department Y, Oklahoma City 1, Oklahoma.

►Have you some un-wanted guests in your house—in the form of MICE? Albia Products Company, 248 Park Place, Brooklyn 38, New York, is offering a foolproof mousetrap that requires no bait. It's fully automatic and completely safe for children and pets. Clean and odorless, this trap can catch up to fifteen mice per setting and is fully guaranteed. Price: $5.00 postpaid.

►The ancient art of knotwork is being car-

Key Chains handmade with **Inlaid Woods**



Unique and attractive key chains made of assorted dark and light hardwoods. 3 shapes as shown. Length 2½ inches. Beautiful, useful gifts for holidays, birthdays or as prizes.

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Specify shapes and color wood
AJAY WOODCRAFT, 89 N. Spring St., Concord, N. H.

Evelyn Eastwood exhibits her knotwork.

tied on by at least one woman, Evelyn Eastwood of Hyannis, Massachusetts.

Her late husband—Thomas T. Eastwood, artist and seafarer—started creating intricately fashioned bell pulls as a pastime. These he planned to name after famous whaling ships of New Bedford, the Eastwoods' native city. From this beginning the pair went on to design articles for more widespread use, such as rope mats, lanyards, belts and ditty bags.

Mrs. Eastwood is shown with her exhibit at the recent annual fair of the Society of Cape Cod Craftsmen. "Knotwork is fascinating, and the possibilities are endless," she says, "but one does need patience, imagination—and a tough pair of hands."

Complete or in Easy 1-Hr. Kits

SWIVEL CAPTAIN'S STOOL

With Sturdy, Concealed Ball Bearing Swivel

New . . . a swivel stool styled for the home. For the drink bar, food bar, kitchen counter, work or drafting table, office, etc. Ideal child's dining chair (turnings on legs allow easy slicing off as child grows). Large, contoured seat and wide curved back give maximum comfort. Rungs are just the right leg height for young or old. Thick knotty pine seat and back — hardwood legs and rungs. In finest hand crafted quality. Beautifully finished in mellow honey-toned knotty pine or maple. Seat ht. 30 in. or 24 in. (Specify). Only $16.95

COMPLETE KIT — for easy home assembly. Prefitted, drilled, sanded, etc. with simple instructions. $11.95

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FLASH! G.E. Electric Large Lights add gay holiday sparkle to tree, Mantel Table and Outdoors. Each Light Blinks and Winks independently. No searching for Burnt Out Bulbs. AC or DC. Cannot be bought elsewhere.

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We do the whole thing, from your snapshot. If wanted for Christmas, orders must be placed immediately.

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TAPERED - LEG TABLE

An exceptional find of rare extra wide boards allowed us to create this handsome table for you in a manner truly colonial.

With authentic features of a

ONE BOARD TOP

graceful "square tapered - legs" complete with hand fitted drawer fashioned entirely of well seasoned selected New England pine.

Mellow antique pine stain
Hand-rubbed-finish

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Immediate Delivery
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Dept. Y11-8,
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You can make several of these

PERSONAL GIFTS

In an evening

Kit consists of stainless steel blade, wood, cement and specification sheet.

Your choice of the following woods: Rosewood, Teak, Mahogany, Walnut or Goncalo Alves.

$1.00 postpaid

Any combination of 3, $2.75 postpaid

In U. S. only.

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HAND DECORATED TOLE PIN BARRETTES

Smart, new idea for doing up and showing off PONY TAILS . . . BUNS . . . and other hairdos. Paint it yourself. Barrette comes in flat black or white. Ready to decorate. 1" x 3½". We furnish color ideas, patterns and instructions.

ONLY 60c postpaid

Send stamp for folder of other things to decorate.

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Holiday red hostess aprons of fine percale sparkle with a sequin-trimmed balsam tree, above a border of green ball fringe. Let us Christmas wrap and mail them to your friends.

Send to:

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Denomination	Min.	Max.
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DRUM PENCIL CADDY. Black, white or red with gold trim, complete with one dozen pencils. **$3.50 postpaid**

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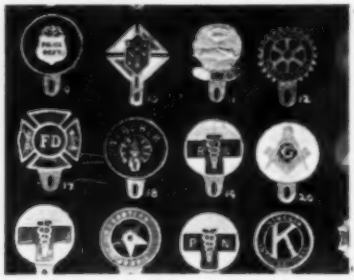

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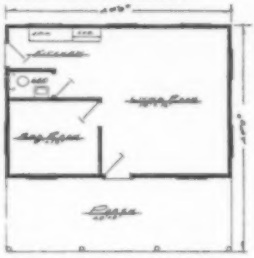

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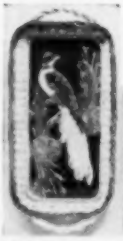

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by MARJORY HALL

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Yankee Inns have hospitality in abundance, and well-earned reputations for fine food and plenty of it. We list a few, now and then, picked today for your pleasure tomorrow. Most, but not all, open all year.

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ONE OF THE MANY DISTINCTIONS OF the Bangor House, in Bangor, Maine, is the fact that the current president, Horace Weston Chapman, was born in one of its rooms. Which is to say that he has it more or less in his blood. The Bangor House started life in 1834, in a wild boom town, with a New Year's ball; later it was the scene of a dinner given Daniel Webster. Having endured, even as its country, its ups and desperate downs, the Bangor House survived the vicissitudes of life. It has gone through the throes of additions and growth, has entertained such guests as President Grant and John L. Sullivan as well as another famous fighter, Carrie Nation. For many decades in the business of serving down-east food, the Bangor House still lists as specialties Maine clam chowder, steamed clams, lobsters, apple pie, and other delectables.

We made a few "goofs" last month. On page 20 we took out the Fall Harvest, North Conway, N. H. picture, opposite page, and left its caption intact. On page 23 we reversed the captions for The Lord Jeffery and The Toll House. Our apologies to both Inns.

The Waterville Inn

Nestled in a valley which might well have been built to take it and a handful of summer cottages, a golf course, and a leisurely river, is the Waterville Inn, in New Hampshire. Tongue-tripper mountains such as Tripyramid, Tecumseh and Osceola surround it, plus a good familiar Mt. Sandwich, and forest trails lead to one delight after another. Those interested in the vertical can climb to one or more of the four soaring peaks; the less ambitious take to golf, tennis, fishing, or sun-soaking-upping by the pool. A fireplace a hundred

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years old presides over the lobby, and is especially alluring to the skiers who return from the slopes that begin at the top end of a 2000-foot T Bar lift.

Whitney's in Jackson

Jackson, New Hampshire, one of the first famous winter resorts in the country, harbors today many a comfortable place to stay, from which to take off for an exhilarating day of skiing and which to gratefully return. Whitney's, equally famous, is a complete ski center in itself, with slopes, trails, lifts, school, skating and a sport shop all within a snowball toss. The dining room windows look out over Black Mountain with its thousand acres of open slopes, its eleven trails, and many up-hill take-the-weight-off-your-feet gadgets. Generations of families have known, loved, and returned to, Whitney's. Tuckerman's Ravine is only ten miles away, to stretch the ski

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season out practically into summer when, incidentally, Whitney's is in operation too.

The Lodge at Smuggler's Notch

Smuggler's Notch has a gay and lawless sound, just as the Lodge, snuggled at the foot of Vermont's highest mountain, bespeaks cosy comfort and camaraderie. Aerial chairlifts, the Lodge's own riding stables, the Toll Road to the top of Mt. Mansfield, golf, tennis, a heated swimming pool—they add much to the natural beauty of the breathtaking scenery. Nearby streams have, in addition to fish, a rare beauty of their own. Vermont's particular topography is arranged on the spokes that radiate from Mt. Mansfield, so that there is something for everyone, no matter what the season.

Another time-honored, favorite Vermont inn is the Dorset Inn, in the green and lovely town of the same name. Always interested in longevity records, as what New Englander is not, we were intrigued recent-

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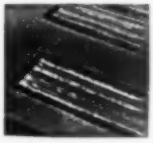

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The Dorset Inn

ly to learn that the Dorset Inn believes itself the 'oldest operated inn in the State' when it comes to continuous operation. This is its 163rd year. There may be others that pre-date the Inn, but not, in the owners' opinion, that have remained in business without a gap here or there. Those hundred and sixty-three years pay off in innmanship, if we may invent an unwieldy term; the Dorset Inn, a thousand feet up in the pure Vermont air, knows all there is to know about atmosphere, charm, and the provision of comfort and fine food.

* * *

NEXT YEAR LET'S TAKE AN OFF-SEASON TRIP . . .

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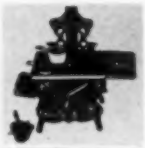

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Black iron Trivet with rubber feet.

conditioning! Well, that's what they say! Seems that since most offices are air-conditioned, people would just as soon stay in 'em, so that the great urge to get away from it all in the weeks of summer swelter has been dissipated somewhat. Furthermore, since the traveling public spreads itself over many weeks instead of a crowded few, space on the highways and overnight accommodations are easier to come by.

So, in May, figuring one excuse is as good as another, we took off without plot or plan except for two vague objectives neither of which, as it happened, worked out as we expected. We turned toward Connecticut, first of all to get a look at the new Connecticut Turnpike. Almost immediately we rolled into a countryside that knew about Spring. Plumes of forsythia ornamented the young green, and in the fields there were the pale fountains of fruit trees, white and pink. South and west of Providence we drove onto the Turnpike, at the end of which men were scratching away prodigiously at the crust of the earth, in what looked like utter confusion. Watching highway construction is always fascinating, and you always wonder if some time the engineers who know all about everything

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won't make a slight error in calculation, so that the first car on a new cloverleaf will find itself eternally doomed to going round and round in circles, like a squirrel in a cage. The Turnpike is neatly nicked through the rolling hills, and is easy on the eye. We were, however, faced with the usual Turnpike problem—no gas, no food (though we saw evidences of planning for the future) and no signs telling the traveller where he can stay.

At the start, the latter didn't bother us. We had tentatively set our sights on a famous inn (objective #1) which we found with considerable difficulty, and discovered that they couldn't care less about our patronage. We lugged our own bags up to a crooked room with a sagging floor, discovered there was no room with bath available and no one gave a hoot, carried the luggage back to the car and headed back to the Turnpike. In due course we left the new highway for our old friend Route 1, to discover that most inns and motels had not opened and what's more, to our dismay, looked as though they weren't even planning to. To be sure, we were out-of-season and we knew it, but we fervently hoped the new road hadn't forced so many out of business. At this point, zooming on and off the Turnpike, we developed a slight touch of panic and finally, in despair, after being

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treated by the Turnpike to a fine view of New Haven, we took a backward turn and reached the familiar motel colony west of that city. There at least we knew what we'd find, and since it was late and we were hungry as well as tired, it was none too soon.

The only comment on the motel, which was average, was that at those prices the 'guest' should expect Kleenex, face cloths, and more than three beat-up wire coat hangers, not to mention a clean carpet. The nearby steaks were good, though, and the beds encouraged sleep.

We were up at a reasonable hour the next morning, to face a grey day which rapidly deteriorated and became a series of downpours. We headed for Danbury, where we spent more time than we'd intended trying to find Rout 7 north. In the process we edged Candlewood Lake, which was shaking itself free of winter and getting ready for the season. We passed, reluctantly, the Yankee Drover, the White Turkey, and the Nutmeg Inn, because mid-morning gave us no excuse to stop. Along the road we noticed that the 'motels' were mostly cabins, with new signs and names. Spring was moving more slowly here, and backed away from us as we went north. A smattering of gift shops by the side of the road, a pottery studio or two, a 'silversmith at work' were

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proof of expected tourist trade, but at the moment the nurseries alone were doing business. An impressive-looking place, Candlelight Farms Inn, we passed again at the wrong time of day, but wrote down for a future visit.

As we caught up with the Housatonic we saw here and there a fold boat bouncing along on its busy surface. Finally, as noon approached, we saw a sign telling us to 'walk your horse to the Covered Bridge Inn,' which we did, crossing the covered bridge and reining up at the inn's door, just beyond the bridge's end, in West Cornwall. A small fire took the edge off the rain, good food did much more than that for our appetities. Beyond the inn, a small and tidy shopping center looked promising.

On through the weather to route 44. Our objective #2—a climb by the Kent Falls to the Appalachian Trail, was called because of rain, so the time allotted was now extra. We had expected to spend the night in or near Canaan, but instead we turned off on 44, passing the Yale Barn, advertising 'good food and grog' and heretically painted red, and the Old Farms Inn in Avon, both tempting but, for us, appearing as usual at the wrong moment. By this time we had discovered that Connecticut signs may be entirely clear to Connecticut-ers, but not to us. No warning, for example, of a crossroad

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ahead; confusion at the crossroads, when we got there, and never, or so it seemed, any indication of how many miles to anywhere. We had our map and our questionable intelligence, but we still backed, filled, went beyond, and returned.

More or less by chance we chose route 6 after we left Hartford and wound up east of Willimantic for the night, comfortably housed in the Pleasant View Motel and Lodge. Best surprise of the trip was the excellent Swedish-American food served in the restaurant, with a completely satisfactory smorgasbord, of infinite variety and each dish more delicious than the one before it. We saw slices of appetizing roast beef and other American foods go by, but we kept on returning to that laden round table, good from start to imported cheeses.

From North Windham, where the motel is, we turned off route 6 and went across country, following the tumbling Natchaug River for a while. We particularly liked the looks of Pomfret, with its neat school campus and the stately Ben Grosvenor Inn. Back across the Massachusetts line and on through Uxbridge and so home, through patches of fog, an occasional shower, an unexpected shaft of sunlight, snug and content —and confirmed boosters of off-season travel.

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193 West 2nd St., Mansfield, Ohio

GRAND-MOTHER CLOCK

From Cape Cod

Add distinction to any part of your home with this hand made Colonial Grandmother Clock with soft melodious Westminster Chimes, perfectly toned. Eight-day spring wound—unconditionally guaranteed for one year against defects in workmanship and materials.

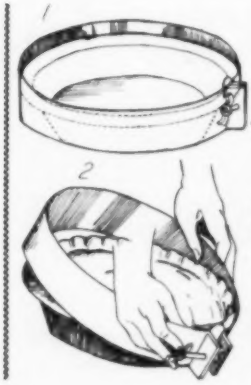
Available in solid Pine or Maple in the ever popular Antique Finish at $180.00: solid mahogany or cherry $190.00. Weight 55 lbs. Hand rubbed finish.

67" High—13" Wide
8" Deep

$180
(tax included)
Check or money order
Express Collect

HARBOR LIGHT WAYSIDE FURNITURE

Colonial Reproductions
Custom Made Furniture
Route 6A
East Sandwich, Mass.



THE NEW PIE BAKER

U. S. Pat. No. 2,595,059

Large size, tin and aluminum. Approved by housewives and by KNOTT'S BERRY FARM.

Insures retention of juice, a clean oven and an evenly baked crust.

By Parcel Post for $1.95

M. P. DEMING

1032 N. Sierra Bonita Ave.
Pasadena, Calif.

(Continued from page 29)

of paying tuition.

Thirty dollars in cash was received from the school board at the end of each month. Most families had a flock of hens, a cow, and a pig fattening in his sty, and plenty of garden vegetables and fruit stored for winter. The food was plain, but nourishing.

About Thanksgiving the pig was killed and dressed off, and roast pork, chops, fresh ham, bacon, and hogshead cheese were on all tables.

Late winter found this gone, and that is when father was introduced to Punkhorn Stew. The spare ribs and lean pieces of pork had been lightly salted down in a stone crock for this special purpose. Father brought the recipe home, and Mother often made it.

I am eighty years old, but still remember how good it tasted.

Sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Geneva Eldredge
R.F.D. 1
Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts

Punkhorn Stew

1 lb. spare ribs
4 onions, medium size
1 cabbage, medium size, cut in quarters
4 carrots
1 large turnip, cut in thick slices
6 large potatoes, cut in half, longways
baked brown bread

Put ribs on to soak in scalding water to more than cover and let simmer two hours.

Pour off water, put meat in deep kettle, add two quarts hot water, set over fire to cook.

An hour before dinner, add onions, cabbage, and carrots. When these are cooking well, add turnip and potatoes. Keep plenty of water in kettle to prevent "catching on."

About fifteen minutes before serving, lay

PET DOGS GIVEN

individual loving care. The following from one of my many satisfied customers, "I know you gave our dog a lot of love and attention as he is frisky and happy and not at all nervous. We are both grateful to you."

RUTH FARR
Route 149, Hillsboro, N. H., Phone 41-2

GIVE ROCK CRYSTAL STARS FOR CHRISTMAS

From the hills of New England and right in pace with the latest style trend, genuine Quartz Crystal star pendants and earrings, set in sterling silver.

EARRINGS $3.85 — PENDANTS $3.30 tax included

— New England Gemstones —

A complete line of New England gemstones set in sterling silver or gold filled—send for our free illustrated folder today.

TUMBLESTONES 20 Summit Ave. Wollaston 70, Mass.

thick crusts of baked brown bread over top to steam.

Serve stew on large platter with gravy from kettle poured over all. Stewed squash and green tomato pickle always flanked the platter.

Congratulations to the first prize-winner in our "Recipe with a History" contest. If you would like to enter, see contest details below.

Prize for the "Recipe with a History" contest is a Hostess Set of Hallite by Wear-Ever. Valued at $40, the set consists of an 8-cup percolator, 1½-quart and 2½-quart saucepans, 5½-quart Dutch Oven, and 10-½" frying pan, all with turquoise colored covers that do not tarnish.

Contest Rules for "Recipe With A History"

1—Address entries:
"Recipes With A History"
Duncan MacDonald—YANKEE
Dublin, N. H.

2—All entries become the property of YANKEE.

3—Decision of the judges is final. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4—Recipe should be at least 50 years old, perferably from the family background of the person submitting it, accompanied by an interesting story establishing its authenticity. Maximum length, including recipe, 300 words.

5—Entries will be judged on the basis of excellent of recipe, interest of story, authenticity of background, and legibility.

THE TRUTH

If you are a $5,000-to-$20,000 investor you should have our free folder "What Is A Royalty?" for higher monthly income than is possible elsewhere. No stocks for sale. Address Masse Associates, P. O. Box 1077, Lawrence, Mass.

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OVER 2000 EARLY AMERICAN REPRODUCTIONS

Visiting Old Guilford Forge Retail Shop is like going back 200 years into Colonial America. You'll see over 2000 authentic Early American reproductions— all priced in a very sensible way.

All lovers of Early Americana will revel in our authentic, expertly crafted reproductions of wrought iron hardware, fireplace fixtures, furniture, brasses, pewter, glassware, lighting fixtures, fine cherry and pine furniture, and original gifts with that old-time appeal.

Visit us soon—for items to beautify your home...or for that unusual gift. Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Sun. 2 to 5:30 P.M.

Available Also By Mail! Send 25¢ for Illustrated Catalog

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Push it like a vacuum cleaner! No lifting, no stoop! Clears snow in minutes instead of hours from any surface—even gravel or dirt. Slides on sleigh runners. Handles heaviest snow. 16" steel blade, 54" no-stoop handle. Weighs less than 5 lbs. Only $4.95. Postage paid. Same price in Canada. No COD's at this low price, please. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

ROYAL-T PRODUCTS CO.
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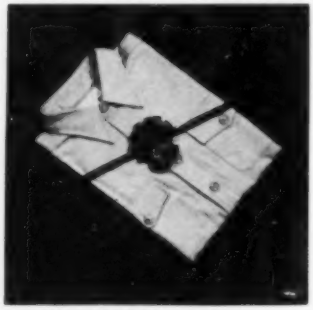
811 Wyandotte
Kansas City, Mo.

PERFECT GIFT!

$4.95 postpaid



CHAMOIS SHIRT:

The world's most unusual sport shirt. We picture here an item that looks and feels like Chamois Leather but actually boasts the incomparable softness of cotton, and incorporates a special weave that makes shirt softer and softer with each washing. Sanforized in sizes 14½ through 19. Color is light tan. Price $5.95 postpaid.

Write For Unusual Gift Catalogue

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DEPT. L FREEPORT, MAINE

SHOE CHEST

Complete or in 1 hr. kit

Aerated, Louvered Cabinet Holds 24 Pairs of Women's Shoes or 18 Pairs of Men's Shoes

Are your shoes jumbled in closets, pushed under beds, wet, lost, strayed or stolen? Now, store all shoes neatly in one place. Our lovely Shoe Chest, an important innovation in bedroom furniture, holds men's, women's or children's shoes separately or together. Adjustable rods accommodate slippers, high heels, wedgies, sneakers, high shoes, etc. Ample room for shoe supports. Proper ventilation is attained by use of rods, louvered doors, open back and bottom. Use singly or in pairs in any room. Hardware brass. 29" x 15" x 36" high. Beautifully handcrafted, hand polished in mellow honey tone knotty pine, or in lovely maple finish. Complete $34.95. Exp. Chgs. Col.

IN COMPLETE KIT — For easy home assembly; precision cut, drilled, sanded, etc. Simple instructions. Doors all assembled, $21.95. Exp. Chgs. Col.

New 48-Page Catalog—200 Pieces—Send 10c

Immediate Delivery
Not Sold in Stores
Money-Back Guarantee

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Dept. Y11-8, No. Conway, N. H.

300 CHRISTMAS LABELS $1.50

Your name & address distinctively printed in red ink on white gummed paper. Green holly border adds holiday touch. Individually die cut. Boxed in plastic & shipped postpaid. (Sorry no orders accepted after Nov. 15)

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If you are going away on vacation, make sure to ask your local postmaster to hold or forward your copy of YANKEE. If you do not do this they will be destroyed by the Post Office Department.

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NO. TRURO

Fishnet in lovely colors. 3 yds. wide $3.00 per yard. 1½ yds. wide $1.50 per yard.

Send 10c for color swatches. Free accessory folder on request.

North Truro, Mass.

Sensational
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The
SUDSY
Fountain Brush
TWINS
FULL PROTECTION
FROM
"DISH-PAN HANDS"

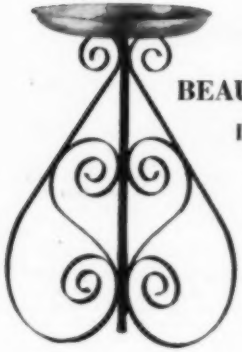
SUDSY SUE
Tackles dirty dishes, pots, pans, windows, rugs, woodwork.

SUDSY SAL
Special head gets in glasses, jars, deep pots, percolators.

MOST ATTRACTIVE & HANDY KITCHEN HELPERS

Priced at $2 the pair, *postpaid*

PRACTICAL PRODUCTS, P. O. Box Y, Alton, New York



BIRD'S BEAUTY BATH IN SPARKLING COPPER AND HAND WROUGHT BASE . . .

LEND ADDED CHARM to your lawn or garden with this cat-proof haven for our feathered friends. Beautiful 16" pan of hand-spun copper on gracious base of lacey steel hand wrought by our own New England craftsmen. Easily moved—made to last a lifetime. Stands 30" high. Money back guarantee. No C.O.D.'s please.

Complete, ONLY **$16.50** Express charges collect.

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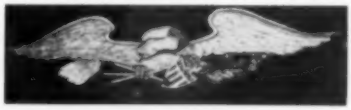

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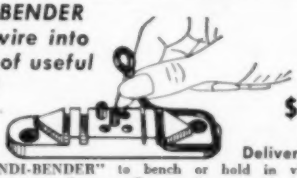
My hand-carved eagles won top honors in Mystic Art Festival. All have warm softness of line and primitive beauty not found in machine carving or cast metal. Each, an "original," grows in value. No "stock" figures. Each figure created to your needs, hand-carved, decorated with gold. Correspondence invited.

KENNETH VANDENBREE
Ship Carver
Box 127 Noank, Conn.

HANDI-BENDER bends wire into dozens of useful shapes!



$1 Delivered

Screw "HANDI-BENDER" to bench or hold in vise. Makes angles, centered eyes, off-centered eyes, coils, spirals, curves, circles. Will handle steel and softer wire up to 5/32" (6 gauge). Solid aluminum; 1"x⅝"x4⅞". Illustrated instructions for many uses included. Order by mail. Immediate delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed.
DRUMCLIFF CO., DEPT. 290, TOWSON 4, MD.

CHAIR CANE

Selected Fine fine $3.50; Fine $3.75; Medium $4.25; Common $4.75, per hank. Plastic cane, same prices. Fine open cane webbing $1.50 square foot. Flat and Flat oval reeds $1.95 per pound. All post paid. Instruction sheet FREE.

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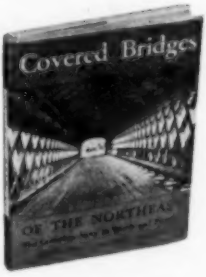
P. O. Box 52, New Bedford, Mass.

the Richard Sanders Allen covered bridge book!



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THE COMPLETE, AUTHORITATIVE BOOK ON THE SUBJECT WITH OVER 160 ILLUSTRATIONS, by America's No. 1 "collector" of covered bridges. Origin, design and construction of these beloved landmarks, plus 160 photos, drawings, maps, cartoons are only a few of the facts you will discover. Full of flavor and charm. 8½ x 11 inches ..... $5.98 ppd.

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We heartily recommend this book.
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Spice Box (4 Dwr.) 15¾"H, 5"W, 4"D	$7.00	$9.25
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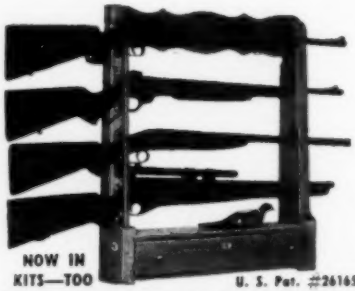

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THE GUNS AND AMMUNITION ARE *LOCKED IN*

Handsome, sturdy gun racks safely lock guns in attractive display. Large drawer locks up ammunition, cleaning gear, etc. Guns cannot fall or be taken out. One key unlocks drawer and guns. Children-proof. Foolproof. Complete, in hand-rubbed, honey-tone knotty pine, or lovely maple or mahogany finish.

4-Gun Rack—24" x 28" (Shown).....	$19.95	In Kit $11.95
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Complete racks exp. chgs. coll. Kits postpaid (add 10% west of Miss.)

IN COMPLETE KITS for easy 1-hr. home assembly. Fitted, drilled, sanded, etc. Simple Instructions.

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14" x 6"
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Antique Copper and Fruitwood
Protected from changing color.

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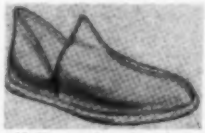

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Rover's own. His name, colorful on warm felt. Red on Green, or reverse. Blue on Yellow or reverse. Sizes 10" to 18" lengths. Measure neck to tail. 6 letters on 10", 12 letters on others.

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Use this new gold plated pin designed for perfect balance. They will be right on your shoulder, secure, safe and unscratched. Protective, habit forming. Always placing your spectacles in this shoulder pin means less time spent looking for them. A useful gift that is really appreciated. Satisfaction guaranteed. A useful gift for Christmas and throughout the year.

DIRECTIONS: Pin to left shoulder (catching your lingerie strap 2½ inches from shoulder seam).

Gold plated $1.95 tax included
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Smartest Ever! Long lasting plastic LITTER BAG. Two second attachment . . . anywhere! Big 13" diameter for extra long trips. And absolutely WATERPROOF! Mix or match car colors from blue, maroon, green or order sporty red plaid. $1.50 each ppd. 3 for $4.25 ppd. Immediate delivery from FLOOR PRODUCTS, 99 Brandon St., Lexington 73, Mass.

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STURDY WEATHER - PROOFED FEEDER

—Titmice—SEED STAYS DRY
Protects Sunflower Seed for Your Chickadees — Nuthatches
1st Feeder $5.95
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Hangs from Tree Limb, Horizontal Wire or Window Bracket. Window Bracket 35c extra.
All Postpaid
MELLOR DOME FEEDER
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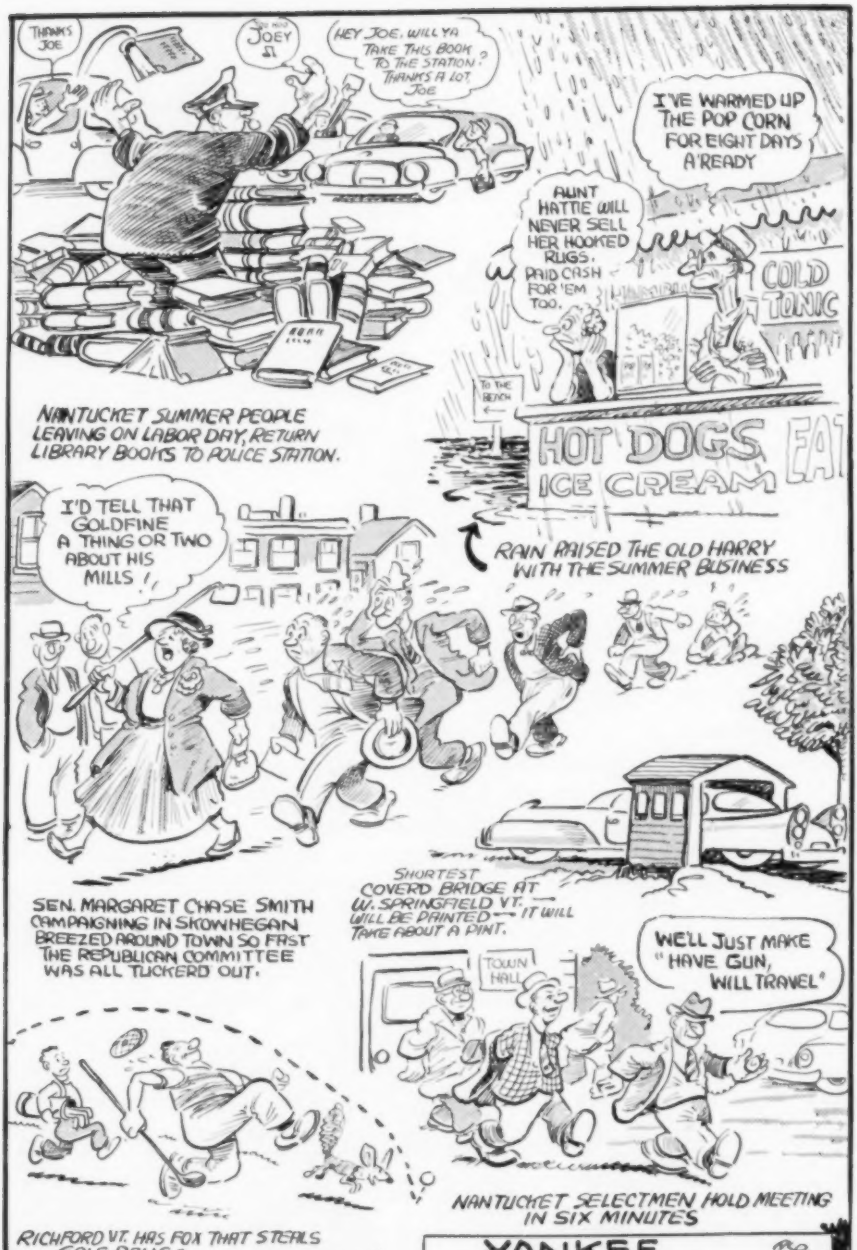
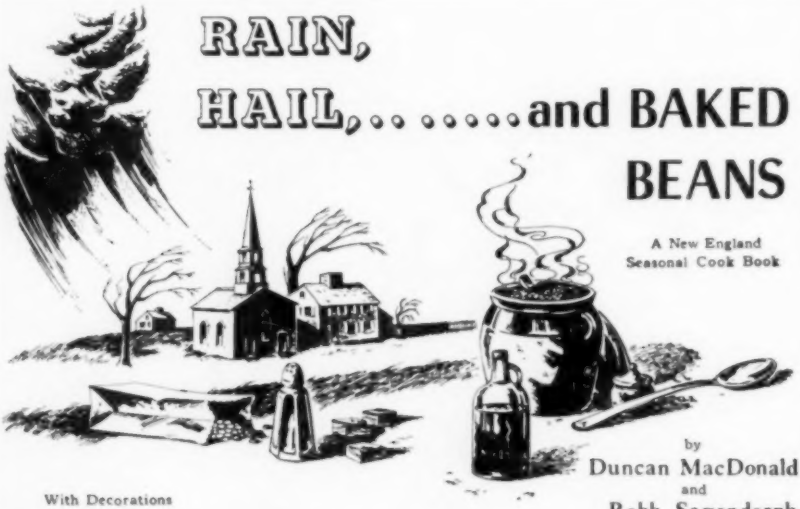

THANKS JOE
JOEY
HEY JOE, WILL YA TAKE THIS BOOK TO THE STATION? THANKS A LOT JOE
I'VE WARMED UP THE POP CORN FOR EIGHT DAYS A'READY
AUNT HATTIE WILL NEVER SELL HER HOOKED RUGS. PAID CASH FOR 'EM TOO.
COLD TONIC
TO THE BEACH
HOT DOGS
ICE CREAM
NANTUCKET SUMMER PEOPLE LEAVING ON LABOR DAY, RETURN LIBRARY BOOKS TO POLICE STATION.
I'D TELL THAT GOLDFINE A THING OR TWO ABOUT HIS MILLS!
RAIN RAISED THE OLD HARRY WITH THE SUMMER BUSINESS
SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH CAMPAIGNING IN SKOWHEGAN BREEZED AROUND TOWN SO FAST THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE WAS ALL TUCKERD OUT.
SHORTEST COVERD BRIDGE AT W. SPRINGFIELD VT. WILL BE PAINTED — IT WILL TAKE ABOUT A PINT.
TOWN HALL
WE'LL JUST MAKE "HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL"
NANTUCKET SELECTMEN HOLD MEETING IN SIX MINUTES
RICHFORD VT. HAS FOX THAT STEALS GOLF BALLS = HE EVEN WAITS FOR THE PLAYERS TO DRIVE! THE TRICK IS TO BEAT THE FOX TO THE BALL!
YANKEE TINTINNABULATIONS

WAL, WHAT'LL IT BE? YOU WANT TO HEAR THIS FELLER OR WILL I TURN HER BACK TO THAT DEMMYCRAT?
TROUBLE IS, THERE AINT NO WAY TO ARGUE BACK AT 'EM
IMAGINE! CUTTING ALL THOSE MURDER MYSTERY PLAYS OFF THE AIR FOR POLITICS!!
IN MY TIME A FELLER CAME TO TOWN, MADE A SPEECH AT ODD FELLER'S HALL, AND THAT WAS THE END OF IT
STRICKLY FOR THE BIRDS! LET'S PLAY SOME RECORDS
CAPE COD PAPER SAYS WE OUGHT TO BRING BACK THE TORCHLIGHT PARADES: T'WAS MORE FUN.
TV IS FOR COWBOYS!
LOOK WHAT I GOT!! WOW
WOW
RUNNIN' A MITE SMALL THIS YEAR, AINT THEY?
BETTER TAKE HIM OVER TO YOUR PLACE AND SHOW HIM THE SIX POUNDERS
FRANK HALLOWELL AT ROCKLAND RAISED A THREE POUND POTATO: DIDN'T CAUSE MUCH OF A STIR UP THERE.
AT LANCASTER N.H. HAROLD SMITH AND HIS SON-IN-LAW CAUGHT ALL KINDS OF THINGS, SMITH EVEN GOT AN OWL
WE OUGHT TO BE GETTING SOCIAL SECURITY - THEN WHEN WE RETIRE WE COULD GO TO FLORIDA AND CHEW ON PALM TREES
THE REWARD HAS GONE UP TO TWO HUNDERT BUCKS
I WONDER WHAT THEY'D PAY FOR A WHOLE TRIBE OF 'EM
WOODEN INDIAN SQUAW KIDNAPPED AT NEW BEDFORD!
BEAVERS BUILD DAM IN NEW HAMPSHIRE! SAVE THE STATE $25,000!!



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A New England Seasonal Cook Book

by
Duncan MacDonald
and
Robb Sagendorph

With Decorations
By Scott Maclain

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(Please enclose cash, cheque, or money order)

by GEOFFREY ELAN

Books Received

The Peninsula by Louis Dickinson Rich, charcoal drawings by Grattan Condon, 281 pages, $4.50, Lippincott, New York City. Charming philosophic review of life on Cranberry Point (near Corea), Maine.

The Changing Face of New England by Betty Flanders, Thomson, 188 pages with index, $3.75. MacMillan, New York City. "Ph.D. treatment" of (mostly) New England's geology establishes a new high for dull books about an entertaining region.

Coin Collector's Guide by Sears and Rywell, 88 pages, paper bound, $1.50. Pioneer Press, Harriman, Tennessee. It's all here; how to collect old coins, and their value. (Got a $2.50 gold piece, 1841, with eagle in reverse? It's worth $4,000.)

Cotton Web by Barbara Hunt, 350 pages, 16 shillings, Macdonald, London. Skillful, interesting novel about an Irish girl and the Fall River cotton mill situation circa 1900. Desperation, disillusionment, destruction, and death. Believable, yet one wonders, could it all have been that bad?

Rain, Hail and Baked Beans by Duncan MacDonald and Robb Sagendorph, illustrated, about 300 pages, with index. $3.95. Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N. H. The publisher (Ives, Washburn, New York City) asked for this book. Duncan supplied the recipes, and I the weather. The "theme" is that certain New England foods and certain New England weather "go together." There are nine chapters, one for each of New England's weather "seasons," and each should be helpful in meal planning for husband, guests and children. One glance out the window at the weather, and one glance at this book—and your meals are made. A tenth chapter (the last I saw of the proofs) provides favorite recipes of some forty New England inns. All I can really say is that if the authors enjoyed doing it (as they did) and the publisher is happy (as he is) and the public likes the finished product (which we think you will), there will be many a gay launch for all of us.

American Folk Art by Ellen S. Sabine, with drawings by the author and color photographs by Hilda Borcherding. 132 pages including index, $6.95. Van Nostrand, Princeton, N. J. A competent and colorful instruction book on decorating tin, wood and glass (reverse painting) with emphasis on Pennsylvania Dutch designs and motifs and German fraktur painting. "Country painting" requires no elaborate art training so the whole family can get in on it.

Biography of an Island by Perry D. Westbrook, with photographs, 224 pages, $5.00. Thomas Yoseloff, New York City. Swans Island in Bluehill Bay, Maine, has three towns and 500 people. This isolated community, always at the mercy of the sea, is here portrayed—its unusual environment, its people, its ways and its chief industry, lobstering.

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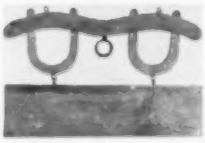

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Yankee Poet from the Rockies

MYRON H. BROOMELL IS A POET who looks more like a dissatisfied bookkeeper. He is both. He lives in Colorado but you would swear he came from New England. He did.

When he was in college he got a free meal at a tea-house because he wrote a sonnet to the proprietress, but when he tried it a second time she said she didn't think she could keep it up.

That is about the nearest he ever came to being a Francois Villon. While, as he says, he by no means meets the Renaissance ideal of the universal man, he has always been a horse of several different colors. (Myron's mixed metaphor!) Sometimes it was statistician, sometimes classics scholar, history professor, or bookkeeper. And he likes to cite the precedents for those who think he should be starving for his muse in a garret, or at the very least, teaching English in a respectable college. Omar Khayyam was a professor of mathematics; William Carlos Williams is a physician; Wallace Stevens was Vice-President of an insurance firm; even Francis Bacon had a big government job as Lord Chancellor and still had time to write essays (to say nothing of Shakespeare!)

As Business Manager of the Durango (Colorado) *Herald-News*, Myron combines accounting by day with serious poetry by night. He bursts into verse as spontaneously as others sing in the bathtub. But with a difference. Myron learned the hard discipline of writing poetry in the only way one ever learns it—by writing. He wrote his first poem at fifteen. At fifty-two he has been published in most of the major magazines of the country (from *The New Yorker* to *Yale Review*, *Poetry*, *Harper's*, etc.—even including *Yankee*!) and has two books to his credit, *The Time by Dialing*, and *The City Built on Sand*. Sometimes he writes three poems an evening; sometimes as few as three a year. They are never tossed off. Myron is famous for his compact, classical, highly polished style and for his irony. His poems often sound as though they were written out of one corner of his mouth. His is customarily the dim view. One is reminded over and over of A. E. Housman—another Latin and Greek scholar. When others were (*Continued on next page*)

Poetry

Dylan
RAYMOND ROSELIEP

Sought a brook, man or bird,
drunk up two: spirit, bone:
slightly God's, all his own;
tail-shook of peacock word,
laughing hard,
strutted home.

The Valiant
ETHEL AMBLER HUNTER

A seagull, carved and colored by Captain Dan,
(Long since retired, he's called "The Jackknife Man")
Upon his woodshed roof spreads urgent wings.
Now North and East, now West and South it swings,
A captive, pinioned on the weather-vane;
Never to swoop and skim a green sealane,
Never to soar and mount a buoyant gale,
Nor bank and glide and dip, like a billowing sail.
But still those eager wings will strain to fly
The lost and lovely world of sea and sky—
The Captain, in his wheel chair, trims a feather,
He and his seagulls ride the winds together

If Cats Don't Go to Heaven, What Will the Angels String Their Harps With?
MYRON H. BROOMELL

1.

For the happy concept embodied in my title
I am indebted, most immediately, to Arthur Godfrey.
Beyond that, I suppose he would be the first to admit
That he did not invent it:
Something he heard, or that someone sent him

Myself, I give him credit for passing it on
To more people simultaneously
Than any other theologian.

2.

To mew,
Or to appeal plaintively for entrance
When the door appears closed—

To purr,
Or to express gratitude
For mercy expected or unexpected—

To miaow,
As from hunger—

To caterwaul,
As in love,
Or when the moon shines down on the backs of a row of houses
Inhabited by neighbors,
Human families
More or less acquainted—

To snarl and rage,
In combat, in male rivalry—

After death, to be thrown
In sportive contempt
Upon a stage where a bad actor
Has achieved a role too sumptuous for his talents:

These are feline traits.
It is customary to distinguish
Animals which have souls from those with none.

3.

When I die
(And it is a feat no man needs to blush for)
I should like to take with me
A cat or two,
For company in the intervals between testimony.

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experimenting with free verse, he stuck to traditional forms. Now that the latter are coming back into fashion, he is breaking into vers libre. (See Poetry Page.) But at no time is prosody neglected. Underneath the lines—so often wry, even satirical—one glimpses the Bostonian; the history professor with his collar turned up against the gale, muffler tight across the chest; the self-confessed reactionary.

Born in Boston in 1906, the son of the Swedenborgian pastor of the Roxbury church on Joseph Warren Square, he lived most of his early life in Sharon, on the railroad line to Providence. He graduated from the Sharon High School at sixteen, valedictorian of his class. The poetry bug had already bitten the year before.

When father, the Reverend Clyde Broomell, decided to move to Colorado (he has spent most of his life alternating between ranching and the ministry) Myron entered the University at Boulder, majoring in Greek, and getting his B.A. in due course, with Phi Kappa thrown in. After an interval as a Teaching Fellow in Greek at the University of California for a year, he went back to Boulder with his bride, Jeanne, and took an M.A. in Latin.

At one time or another in his early life, he was refused his parents' permission to enlist in the Coast Guard, to study for the ministry, to marry a girl five years older than he, to enter the Harvard School of Business Administration, and to prepare for a career in the law. He also once applied for a job with the FBI and didn't get it.

From 1930 to 1943 teaching in one form or another (but never English) occupied his attention. Sometimes it was the classics, sometimes history, sociology, economics, and even French—from Colorado to Ohio. When he could spare the time, he worked in his course requirements for a Ph.D. When World War II broke out he was turned down by the Navy because "an admiral in Detroit didn't like my dental X-rays." Always liking the West, he decided to go as far in that direction as he could and took a job with Consolidated Steel in

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Los Angeles where his classical background was consigned to untangling OPA price ceilings.

In 1947 Myron, Jeanne and young Steve moved back to Colorado where, after a brief sojourn at Fort Lewis branch of Colorado A & M College, Myron settled down in Durango for a life of accounting and poetry. Now it is Jeanne who teaches—at a rural school—and Steve is a ham radio operator while working for a degree at the University of New Mexico.

Looking back, Myron says, "Counting my college days as the first, I have had to reshape my conception of myself and my probable role in life about seven times. Only the first one required no particular effort. The ideal outcome would be that in the end you synthesize all your different past roles into a nicely integrated whole—instead of feeling as though you had been kicked out of one hotel after another until you are distrustful of jail for fear they may not be willing to keep you there, either."

Such dour statements are in keeping with Myron's high blood pressure, twinkle-in-the-eye pessimism, and sporadic hypochondria. Gardening occupies more and more of his time; his stamp collection is growing; the newspaper job he thoroughly enjoys in a testy sort of way. And his poems continue to delight his fans. He admits to getting quite a thrill, himself, out of rereading some of his better stuff, preferring the ones that succeed in expressing a passion which has not died, be it for a lady or a cause or an ideal—seen not "through mists of memory" but as vividly as if the thirty years ago were right here, now. His ambition is to have some reputable critic call him a master of prosody.

Who knows, perhaps someday, someone will. In the meantime, Myron Broomell's advice to the young poet is: "LEARN THE LANGUAGE. English should be treated with respect, not handled as a three-year-old handles a six-year-old's toy. Knowledge of grammar, spelling, punctuation, and even the meanings of words, never hurt anybody!"

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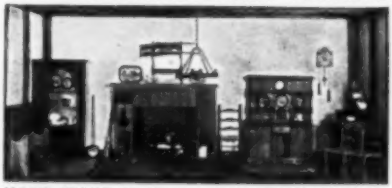

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CARVED QUALITY LEATHER wallets, ladies or mens, $3.00. Rusty Brooks, 5446 Lemon Grove, Hollywood 38, Calif.

FOR CHRISTMAS SEND Cherry Hut gift packages. See our display adv. on page 32. Cherry Hut Products, Beulah, Mich.

TONS BRAIDING, HOOKING woolens 50c and 75c pound; percale, silk, quilted pieces—4 pounds $1.00; rug cottons 10 pounds $2.00; bright blanket pieces 50c and 75c pound. Postage extra. Joseph Demenkow, Abington, Mass.

FELTCRAFT FOR FUN, profit. Colorful, easy. Samples and catalog 25c. 12 pieces felt and patterns one dollar postpaid. Wonderful gift. Feltfun, Oceanside, 115TP, New York.

CHERRY HUT PRODUCTS gift packages of cherry jelly, cherry preserves and black sweet cherry conserve make most acceptable commercial Christmas gifts. See our display adv. on page 32. Cherry Hut Products, Beulah, Mich.

ACTIVE TRAVELER? ARMCHAIR Traveler? Collector? Read about historic "Vicksburg, Gibraltar Of The Confederacy," "Natchez And The Garden Pilgrimage" pocket-sized, fully illustrated. $1 each. Order from Jeff Bragg, Openwood Plantation, Rt. 3, Box 50-W, Vicksburg, Miss. Prepaid.

WANTED, JACOBEAN CREWEL Work—Traditional Designs by Penelope. Published by W. M. Briggs & Co. Ltd., 34 Cannon St., Manchester, England. Write Marie Tyler, 2316 Tropical Shores Drive S.E., St. Petersburg 5, Florida

ONE MILLION DOLLARS Cash! Large Greeting Envelope! Exciting Gift! $10's, $20's, $50's, $100's, $500's, etc. Genuine Reproductions Confederate Money. One Million, $2.00. Three Million, $5.00. Seven Million, $10.00. Private Mailway, 216 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.

KNOW YOUR ANTIQUE furniture: "Knowng, Collecting and Restoring Early American Furniture," by Henry Hammond Taylor. One of the best books we have found on this subject. Profusely illustrated. $3.95 postpaid. Check or Money Order. Fred Lockhart, 6118 43rd Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

1000 NAME AND Address Labels, Useful Plastic Box—$1.00. Quick. Guaranteed. Henry Houghton's, Erving, Massachusetts.

PURE VERMONT MAPLE syrup: quarts—Fancy $3.00 East Mississippi, $3.25 West, postpaid. Maple cream $1.65 pound, soft sugar $2.75—2# tin, $5.75 5# tin. Pound boxes cakes $1.60, with butternuts—$1.85 pound. Buckwheat and Clover honey. Butternuts, black walnuts, hickories (shelled-unshelled). Green nuts and maple seed for Fall planting. Include maple in your Holiday giving. Syrup only postpaid item. Free list. Marshall Maples, East Poultney 11, Vt.

FREE CATALOG—SPECIALS—hard to get items. Some for mere pennies. All quality goods. Order now for Christmas. O. S. Company, P.O. Box 394, Farmington, Mich.

XMAS OR PASTEL ribbon remnants, 100 yards $1.10. Postpaid. Ribbon Exchange, Box 211, Whitman, Mass.

GOOD MONEY IN weaving. Weave rugs at home for neighbors on $89.50 Union Loom. Thousands doing it. Booklet free. Carlcraft Co., Yale St., Boonville, N. Y.

FREE—FINE SWOPPERS lists. Stamp please. Safarid, 35-11 85th St., Jackson Heights, New York

LETTERS REMAILED FROM Hollywood. Address Peters, Route 1, Box 56, Newhall, Calif.

LOOK MOM! FOR sleepytime-playtime; tots love Andol. Teenagers use for pillow decor. $1.65 pp. Seamandol, Winchester 3, N. H.

WANTED TO BUY carved birds done by the late Russ Burr of Hingham, Mass. Perfect condition. Give complete description and price. Write Box ESS, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

FAMILY TREES TRACED: Specializing in English Ancestry. Mrs. Mary Strever, Genealogist, 210 River St., Bennington, Vt.

QUALITY GIFT SHOP wanted. Philadelphia couple wishes to purchase established shop in New England. Send information to Box LCD, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

FOR SALE: SHAWLS over 100 years old in excellent condition. Write Box FW, c/o YANKEE, INC., Dublin, N. H.

FIR BALSAM INCENSE—Delightful fragrance of the forest—Box of eight dozen cones $1.00 p.p. Box 281, Dedham, Mass.

WANTED ALL UNITED States and Canadian coins also paper money, half cents to fifty dollar gold pieces, a collection or a small box full. Especially need Indian head cents, dozens or hundreds. Will pay absolute top cash prices, doing business in Windsor over 30 years. Will offer three major banks as references. Will call anywhere if collection warrants. Write or phone William E. Hastings, 21 Orchard Rd., Windsor, Conn. Member of American Numismatic Association.

BUICK MASTER CAR 1924-1928 or parts, 21" tires, auto catalogs. Whitlock Farm, Bethany, Conn.

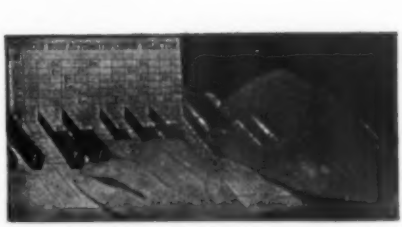
WRITING PAPER WITH individual sketches made to order. Write Therese Starrett, Henry Hudson Hotel, 353 57th St., New York, New York

NEW! "LICKIN' GOOD Recipes" excellent gift, dollar and quarter postpaid. "Cookbook" Barnet, Vt.

ROYAL DRESDEN TEA Set—Meissen about 1810. Seventeen pieces, appraisal $275. A. M. Wilson, 25 So. Maple Lane, West Chester, Pa.

JOB EXCHANGE

Would gentlewoman of good health like to share with owner, comfortable home, 7 Grove, St. Augustine,



WANT TO LEARN TO PLAY the piano? Here's a good way to start. It's the marvelous Dean Ross Course, the proven successful short-cut method that features the Patented Automatic Chord Selector. In only 15 minutes you start to play songs with both hands. You learn by playing simple single note melodies with one hand, while striking beautiful simple resonant bass chord accompaniments with the other. No tedious scales, boring exercises, or dreary practice. Just delightful enjoyment. For Free Sample lesson, Automatic Chord Selector, Note Selector, and 5 simple "play-at-once" Songs, send name, address, and 10c for postage and handling to Dean Ross, 45 West 45 St., Studio G-8807, New York 36.

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MAKE OLD CHAIRS NEW

Complete illustrated Handbook explaining all types of weaving (cane, rush, splint, etc.) sent prepaid for only 25c—enables you to start at once. We sell you all materials at low beginners' prices, quality guaranteed.

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251 Shelton Ave. New Haven, Conn.

Raise money for your Church or Club

with the well-known Sport-jewelry "by Christina." I send assortment, you return balance after your meeting with payment for sold pieces.

GEORGE BAUER
Box 531 Keene, N. H.

25c — Send for TODAY — 25c
"Brand New"—Works like Magic—"Brand New"
"SCRATCH STAIN"
FIVE—Assorted Colors **Hide Those Ugly SCRATCHES.** Just Rub On, Wipe Excess Off. Fills Scratches and Cracks. FOR FURNITURE of ALL KINDS. Wonderful for **ANTIQUES.** Colors—Mahogany, Maple, Walnut, Blonde, Gold.
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AUTHENTIC HAND-PAINTED PENNA. DUTCH BARN (HEX) SIGNS

1' size $3.50 pp. Other patterns available. Sizes up to 4'. Painted on ⅛" hardboard for indoor or outdoor use.

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Winsted Craft Shop and Coffee Room

The only shop like it in the state of Connecticut. All kinds of crafts. Try our unique coffee room for our homemade cooking.

686 Main Street, Winsted, Connecticut

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS
WITH AN HEIRLOOM LOOK

Place your gift in a beautiful gay Christmas stocking one to be cherished for years. $1.98, worth twice that amount.

A. ATKINSON
Granville Road Westfield, Mass.

New! "Water-Boy"

Floating baby-bath and room thermometer in combined pink and blue. Stands 5" high. Easy to read. Ideal gift. $1.50 ppd. Order Several. No C.O.D.'s.

PILGRIM PRODUCTS
10 Clarence St.
Worcester 4, Mass.

These hand-made wooden scissors, 38" long, have padded grips and a small magnet attached to end which will pick up pins, needles, bobby pins, etc. A boon to invalids and shut-ins. $2.25 each. Without magnet, $1.75 each. Add 25c shipping charges. 50c West of Miss. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

MOM'S SUNBEAM PRODUCTS, P. O. Box 65, Malden, Mass.

IF YOU'RE PUBLISHING
A BOOK OR A BOOKLET . . .
send for our free folder on how to go about it for best results.

THE WILLIAM-FREDERICK PRESS
391 East 149th Street New York 55, N. Y.

Fla. for season? Preferably late 50-60 age group. References exchanged. JN357 Fla.

Offer country cottage free to attract unusually responsible couple. Family requires only woman's part time help with housework and children. JN358 Mass.

Fire chief available. Native New Englander, N.F.P.A. Member retiring from large paid dept. would accept position as Chief in small to medium sized New England town. Salary secondary. Pleasant conditions primary. Excellent references and background. JN359 N. Y.

Wanted: Couple or family of three to live on small country estate on Long Island, New York. Man to do gardening and outside work in summers; inside repairs in winter. Woman to do housecleaning and some plain cooking on weekends. Excellent independent living quarters and good salary. Permanent. Write Suite 1E, 565 Park Ave., New York 21, N. Y. giving ages and qualifications.

SWOPPERS' COLUMN

(Continued from page 11)

Concord buggy painted red, good running condition, leather seats good condition. Swop for Grandfather clock, tall one with pendulum. Need not be in running condition. Will deliver buggy. N340 Conn.

Building lot 40' x 250', Fort Myers, Fla. also 1953 Packard Clipper, dark blue, heater, air and radio, all for house and land in New England. N341 Fla.

OLD REWARD POSTERS

NOW, by courtesy of Wells, Fargo, we are privileged to offer a limited edition of exact facsimilies of the authentic original rare "REWARD POSTERS." Unique collector's items, they make picturesque decorations to display in your den and recapture the exciting adventure and raw violence of the Old West.

12 posters, all different at 50 cents each, or the entire set of 12 posters for only **$2** — while the supply lasts.

PIONEER PRESS, Harriman, Tennessee

CHRISTMAS TREE SEED

Also Other Tree and Shrub Seeds Suitable for Ornamental and Reforestation Purposes. Catalog available to nurserymen and Christmas tree growers.

FORESTRY ASSOCIATES
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A postal card will bring descriptions of other fascinating novelties.

FOR YOUR TABLE—from SWEDEN

Six teakwood coasters, 3¼" in diameter, with cork mats. In teakwood holder.

$3.50 the set delivered

MATCHING TABLE MATS
SET OF 3

8" x 6"
10" x 7"
12" x 8½"
The set
$5.95
delivered.

Yankee Imports
PO Box 17
Ipswich
Massachusetts

Desire identity and ancestry of Joseph Rockwell who settled in Brome, Quebec, about 1835. Will swop family data to the extent of my records. N342 N. J.

Will swop buggy in excellent condition for Model A car or what have you? Buggy manufactured by John L. Call, Danielson, Conn. circa 1900. N343 R. I.

Would like some catnip for my cats, or any other cooking herbs. Will swop pecans, citrus or bulbs. N344 Fla.

Wanted: Old goose decoys, tin shore decoys, wooden cranberry pickers all in good condition, and old Royal Bayreuth china, with blue marking. Your wants? N345 Ill.

Solid 18K gold pocket watch, as small and thin as a silver dollar. Also, fine chronograph wrist watch. Interested in repeater pocket watch, sterling silver tea and coffee set or what? N346 N. Y.

Wanted: Full set of old blacksmith's tools—about 50 years old. What would you like? N347 Conn.

Will swop Fisher M-Scope Geiger Counter Model C-18 for what have you? N348 N. Y.

Want 100 ft. 2 or 3 split rail fencing in swop for a large size Duo-Therm pot burner space heater with built-in carburator and directional heat control 115 volt A.C. motor. N349 Mass.

Wanted: old band photos, Miller, etc. Atlas, Heritages, Prints, Civil War, N. Y. Worlds Fair items. Have cards, poems, movie photos of old. Send me your wants as I may have them. N350 N. J.

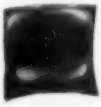
IDEAL GIFT

For those who write at night is this fully guaranteed pen-flashlight. Weighs less than 2 ounces. Includes ink, bulb, batteries. 1 pen $3.95 — 2 pens $7.50.

SARA-KAY IMPORTS
135 White Dr.
Tallahassee, Fla.

Grater and Holder—
Made from New Hampshire Pine, with hard wood bottom. For kitchen convenience—grating cheese, vegetables, slicing cucumbers, potatoes, etc. Also can be used as recipe or letter holder. Finished in Salem hand rubbed pine or lacquered natural finish. Decorated with brass escutcheons. Packed in individual cartons. Price $2.98 each. Add 25c for postage. Old Homestead Crafts, 36 Union St., Gardner, Mass.

Cranberry Red JEWELRY
FROM CAPE COD



tax incl.
Earrings—screw type $1.10
Bracelets—10 stones 3.30
Necklaces—19 stones 5.50
in gold or silver—boxed—ppd.
Send 10c for catalogue for other styles.
Webster's GIFT SHOP
Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass.

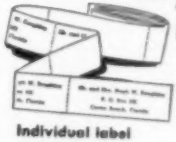
"TIDE TOSSERS"
Hand made Miniature Maine coast lobster buoy pins. Size 2½" with safety clasp. Attractive color combinations. $1.25 prepaid. Mail to
MARION DASH
Boothbay Center, Me.

150 PIECES

Socially Correct *Personalized* STATIONERY
$1 POST PAID
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Your NAME, ADDRESS, CITY and STATE Distinctively PRINTED in BLUE on 3 LINES
Fine quality white vellum stationery. 100 sheets (5 1/2 x 7) and 50 matching envelopes. Correct for your own use — Perfect as a gift. Please print. Sorry no C. O. D.'s. Orders promptly shipped.
HAMILTON-WARD DEPT. 1A WESTFIELD, MASS.

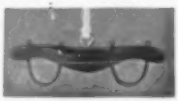
1500 *Personal Printed* **NAME & ADDRESS LABELS**



$1.00 POSTPAID
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Individual label size ⅝" x 1¾"
Specially printed in rolls with your name, address, city, state correctly personalized in blue ink on fine quality white gummed paper. Easier to handle . . Simpler to store . . . the modern, inexpensive way to identify anything. Please print. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s. Orders promptly shipped.
HAMILTON-WARD Dept. 1B, Westfield, Mass.

OX YOKE CURTAIN PULLS
OR LIGHT PULLS
Pine Finish 3¼" long
50c each



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Imported from Scotland
Samples on Request
ANTIQUES and WOOLLENS
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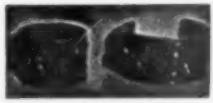
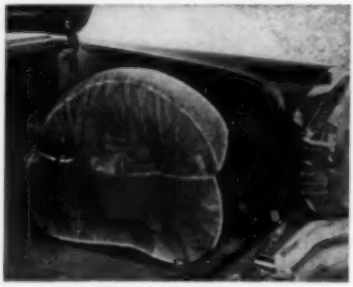


Santa Clause is coming! —Hurry! Send all your old NAPKIN RINGS to me BEFORE he arrives. I will convert them into lovely BRACELETS; gifts to be cherished forever. Send them, insured please, with $1.75 each, to THE NATIVE HAND, Priscilla Salisbury, Coventry Center, R. I. I will return them to you in time for Santa's arrival; to be worn and admired on Christmas day.

A DANDY CHRISTMAS GIFT

TIRE CADDY



Fits over any tire standing upright in the trunk. Has compartments for the loose "junk" usually thrown in the trunk that gets mixed up and rattles.
ALSO protects baggage from a tire that has been on the road.

$2 each postpaid

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THE HOME OF RARE TREES

Hardy Cedar of Lebanon—3-4'	$14.00
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BRIMFIELD GARDENS NURSERY
245 Brimfield Road Wethersfield, Conn.

Will swop antique brooches, watch chain, mechanical bank, two old time watches, French binoculars, old time postcards and much more. What have you? N351 N. Y.

Will swop Juniper berries to be used in your roast duck. What do you have? N352 N. H.

Have watches and watch movements to swop for old Jewelry etc., N353 N. H.

Will swop many remnants of brand new woolen ma-

PAGODA ROOF CUPOLA

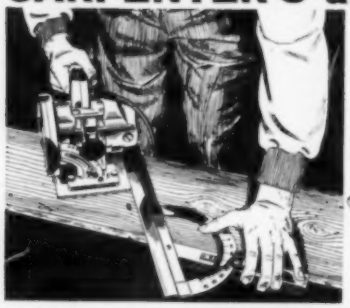
Ready - Built, fully assembled PAGODA ROOF CUPOLA for your garage, breezeway or ranch house that will fit any pitch roof. Made of pine, painted two coats white, 31" high, 18" square. Aluminum or copper covered roof. Needs only a screwdriver to put up in 10 minutes. With ALUMINUM covered roof, **$43.75.** With COPPER covered roof, **$46.75.** Express Collect. Other sizes and styles from **$16.75** to **$149.** Weathervane shown 19" x 23" made of COPPER and ALUMINUM, painted black, only **$11.95** postpaid. We also stock a large assortment of full bodied gold leaf weathervanes.

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

CAPE COD CUPOLA CO.

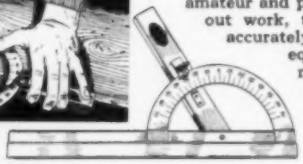
Dept. Y-2 No. Dartmouth, Mass.

CARPENTER'S all-steel PROTRACTOR and SAW GUIDE



Makes Angle Sawing Simple and Accurate

For use with portable Electric Circular and all types of Saber Saws, this handy carpenter's helper saves time, effort and money — prevents costly mistakes. Ruggedly constructed of heavy duty steel, the 18" steel guide bar permits foolproof sawing for both amateur and professional. A great help in laying out work, this protractor and saw guide is accurately calibrated to single degrees. Also equipped with easy wing-nut adjustment and screw-type pointer correction adjustment for positioning at any angle.



Mark the cutting angle for handsaws too.

Write for our free catalog of fine tools.

Order by mail.

A real buy at $2.95 ppd

Two for $5.75 ppd

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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terials, some big enough to make skirts and shirts, others for rug making, in return for white ironstone covered dishes. N354 N. Y.

Want jewelry findings, pliers of any kind. Have silver-plated copper wire jewelry reasonable swop values. Plain and twisted wire. N355 N. Y.

Have beautiful toyboats, like new. Will make very nice Christmas presents. What have you to offer? N356 N. J.

AUSTRIAN TYROLEAN WALKING SHOES

Hand sewn, leather lined, waterproof. Should last a lifetime. Send American foot size and foot outline. Men's and women's for only $11.95 pr. plus $1.00 postage.

O'DONNELL INDUSTRIES

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SOFTEN CALLOUS!

A LUBRICANT FOR CALLOUS & DRY SKIN

NOEL ADAIR (EMOLLIENT) FOOT CREME RICH IN LANOLIN... THE DRY SKIN CREME CREATED ESPECIALLY FOR FEET. CONDITIONS TIRED BURNING FEET. HELPS TO HEAL PEELING, CRACKED SKIN. QUICKLY ABSORBED. NO C.O.D. 2 OZ. $1.00 PLUS 20¢ FOR MAILING. *MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.*

ADAIR COMPANY, DEPT. Y
559 CAMBRIDGE ST. WORCESTER 10, MASS.

LIKE ANTIQUES?

REFINISH YOUR OWN WITH PRIDE

THE BOOK OF DIRECTIONS

"SCRUB, RUB and WAX"

Make It Easy—Only $1.00 ppd.

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COATS-OF-ARMS

Hand-painted in oils and framed.

Size 9" x 12"—$25.

Research included.

Authenticity guaranteed.

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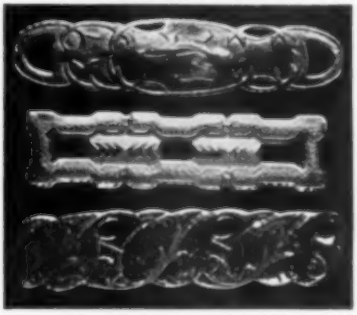
CUSTOM WOODWORKING

Reproduction and repair of furniture, lamps and bric-a-brac. New items built to sketch. Old mouldings matched. Send requirements for quotation. Quantity runs welcome.

RICHARD A. SNYDER
Snytop RFD 2 Millerton, N. Y.

ELECTROLYTIC



BRACELETS

Did you ever wear copper to stop pains in muscles? Would your friends laugh if you did? If you wear them at night, no one would ever know and you discover something!

Mrs. S. writes, "I've just had a telephone message from a chronic victim to whom you sent bracelets. He was almost hysterical because after wearing bracelets for two days, he can now close and open his hand, which he hasn't done for a long time!"

"Send size of wrists—$2.00 each"
"Always wear two during the night"
Full info. prices on request

MARY TUCK
BROOKFIELD, CONNECTICUT

FALSE TEETH

STAY TIGHT

For months with amazing new soft plastic sheet liner. Quickly eases sore gums, giving you lasting comfort—eat anything. Easy to use — pure — harmless. Ends daily bother with stickums that don't last. Fills out hollows, making your mouth look and feel younger. Gentle soft pink PLASTI-CUSHION will hold dentures tighter longer than anything you ever tried or your money back. Save money and time—send only $2. for long-lasting supply or ask for circular.

Plasti-Cushion, 416 East Broad (YA-811), Elyria, O.

WIN CASH CONTESTS

WIN the next contest you enter. Our CONTEST BULLETIN has helped others win. Big winners to win BIG PRIZES. Magazine lists current contests. Send 25c for sample copy.

GENERAL CONTEST BULLETIN
1609 East 5th St. Dept. 412 Duluth 5, Minn.

WOOLENS

FROM THE MILL TO YOU
Samples on request

The Old Mill Shop
100 Union Ave. Laconia, N. H.

The Mailman is our middleman

An Honorary Bribe

(*Continued from page 59*)

been going from Maine to Georgia, from Connecticut to Michigan for two years when in 1858 he received the "bribe" letter from a New York newspaper.

Robert Bonner, proprietor of the New York *Ledger* wrote to Everett offering a check for $10,000 toward the Mount Vernon Fund if Everett would write an article each week for one year; the pieces could be on any topics he chose. The letter was sent in September. Everett delayed his answer until November.

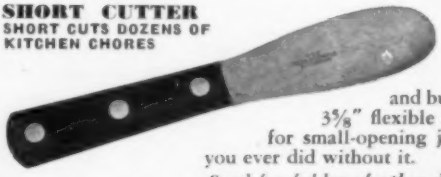
He was sixty-four years of age. He had been Governor of Massachusetts, minister to England, Secretary of State and United States Senator. The two years of travel for the Mt. Vernon Fund had been without business manager or secretary, sometimes on very poor trains. He would often have to sit in poorly equipped depots for hours waiting for connections. One sample day lasted from 2 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

Despite his age and failing health he would keep on traveling as long as the money came in but how could he also do a weekly article? He was an orator, not a columnist. After two months of hesitation Everett consented. It was natural that at the end of his first piece he described how a person could contribute to the Mount Vernon Fund! The first subscription received in this way was ten dollars from Mr. N. D. Swain of Cambridge, Massachusetts, who sent in his money a few minutes after the *Ledger* reached Boston. Then money came in from young and old, in small and larger amounts.

By 1860 the oration on Washington had been given 139 times in four years. The *Ledger* articles were put in book form, "The Mount Vernon Papers," and published for United States and English sales. Best of all the sum of $70,000 was in hand to complete the purchase price. Mount Vernon was saved.

What did the venerable statesman say then in true Yankee spirit? He wanted more to be raised for repairs and up-keep!

SHORT CUTTER
SHORT CUTS DOZENS OF KITCHEN CHORES



75c each **3 for $2.00**

PERFECT "STOCKING" GIFT

Also ideal for shower and "bread and butter" gifts. Imported rosewood handle. 3⅝" flexible stainless steel blade. Just right width for small-opening jars. So many uses you'll wonder how you ever did without it.

Send for folder of other distinctive gifts.

PERRY PRODUCTS, Box 367, Peterborough 1, New Hampshire

THIS IS WHAT OUR "COUNTRY LETTER" READERS SAY!

- Here is what some have written in '58: ★ "How did you ever think of such a thing as your 'Country Letter'? It is simply enchanting." ★ "Can you imagine my delight when an old friend renewed my subscription to 'The Country Letter'?" ★ "They leave one with a warm, pleasurable feeling." ★ "You inspire a real warmth and sense of friendship . . ."
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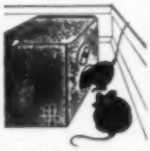

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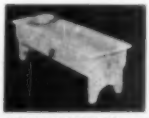

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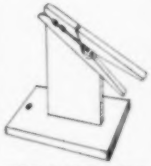

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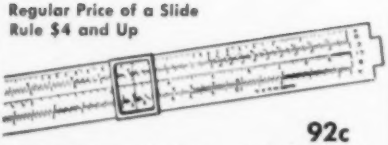

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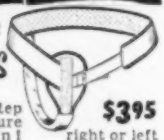

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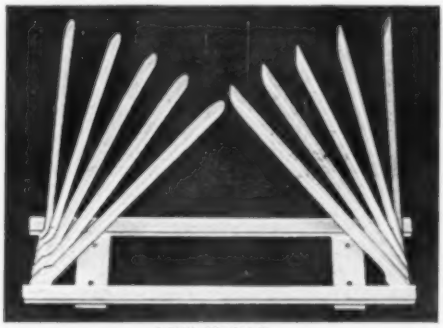

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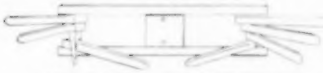

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